

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XLVIII, NO. 21

Wednesday, July 27, 1994

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NOW WHAT? Three-year-old George Abraham, visiting Princeton from Los Angeles, found himself a little further from the ground than he might have wished while climbing a tree in Palmer Square last Thursday. Out of sight of the camera, though, was George's father, waiting to lift him down again.

Westminster Choir College to Remain At Its Hamilton Avenue Campus Here

The good news for Westminster Choir College alumni, faculty and students is that the college will remain on the campus that was built for it 60 years ago.

For the past several months, the Rider University administration and board of trustees have been studying whether or not to move the Westminster program to the Rider campus in Lawrenceville in order to stanch the million-dollar operating deficits at the Choir College. The plan was predicated on selling the 23-acre campus on Hamilton Avenue and using the proceeds to build a new "state of the art" facility on Rider's 340-acre campus off Route 206.

When the two institutions agreed to merge three years ago, Westminster was struggling to overcome a \$750,000 deficit and declining enrollment. Rider, which welcomed the opportunity to expand its programs and enhance its reputation as it pursued uni-

versity status, agreed to take on the assets and liabilities of Westminster as well as management responsibility. The final arrangements for merger were completed a year later, in July, 1992.

This past March, Rider gained approval from the New Jersey State Department of Higher Education to call itself a university. Westminster Choir College, which had been titled the School of Music of Rider College, became Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Rider has four other "schools" — of business, education, arts and sciences and continuing education — which also became colleges of the university.

In April, J. Barton Luedke, Rider president since 1990, wrote the Westminster alumni informing them of the name change and warning them that moving the Westminster program to Rider's campus in Lawrenceville was being con-

Continued on Page 16

A Mail Carrier Rescues Victim of Home Accident

Over a 10-year period, a mail carrier gets to know the people on his route. Joe Procaccini, who has been delivering mail along the Lawrenceville Road for 10 of the 28 years he has been in the business, knew that the two ladies who lived in a little house north of Carter Road should not try to cross busy Route 206 to fetch their mail from the mailbox across the street.

The mother, Angie C. Birch, was 96 when she died last year. Her daughter, Dorothy, is 70 and hasn't been well. Mr. Procaccini made a point of taking their mail to the house. He would knock on the door, and Dorothy would tell him to come in or she would come to the door to take the mail from him.

On a recent Monday, when he knocked, Dorothy answered "Come in," as usual, but when he entered, she was nowhere to be seen.

Continued on Next Page

Plan to Ease Rush Hour Traffic Distresses Nassau St. Merchants

A plan designed to ease rush-hour traffic at the western end of Nassau Street by using parking spaces as an additional lane during morning and evening rush hours has distressed a number of merchants, who worry that it will keep customers away.

Developed several years ago, the plan has been revived by the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee and will be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 26.

It calls for prohibiting parking on the north side of Nassau Street, between Chambers Street and Bayard Lane, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. The traffic committee also wants parking prohibited on the south side of Nassau Street, between Bayard Lane and Palmer Square East, from 7 to 9 a.m.

But it is the parking ban on the north side — the side of the stores — that has caused the furor. Letters objecting to this move have been sent to Mayor and Council by David Wendorff of Harry Ballot and Larry Timinsky of Sneaks-N-Stuff, as well as by residents, nearby residents, and former residents. None is happy with the idea.

The English Shop's Herbert K. Mihan Sr., president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, said the group is unanimously opposed to any further parking restrictions in the Borough.

This position is supported by Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud. In a memo to Mayor and Council, Chief Michaud said the rush-hour parking ban would not make an appreciable difference in the movement of traffic.

He said that, in his opinion, most motorists are not going to use a parking lane as a traffic lane unless it is well marked to indicate that this is per-

missible. "I am not sure that we want to add more signs on Nassau Street than are absolutely necessary."

Both Mr. Wendorff and Mr. Timinsky suggested that a police officer be assigned to control traffic. But Chief Michaud said that the presence of an officer directing traffic at Nassau and Mercer Streets in the past failed to make a significant difference in the traffic backup.

Another effort that failed, according to Chief Michaud, was the bagging of parking meters on the north side of Nassau

Continued on Next Page

Work to Begin Soon On Learning Center At Clay St. Complex

If all goes according to plan, by early next year students in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood will be able to walk to a bright new learning center in the heart of where they live.

Work was scheduled to begin this week on the two-story learning center on Clay Street, off Witherspoon Street. On the grounds of the Hageman Houses, the 50-unit public housing complex on Clay Street, the structure will do double duty as a community center for residents of the houses.

The new Clay Street Learning Center will be connected to the Princeton Young Achievers Program. This program was funded last year by a State desegregation grant that was awarded to the Princeton Regional School District. Young Achievers provides educational resources at three sites, where students can go after the end of the school day to be helped with their school work and homework.

With the ending of the grant, the School District budgeted some \$100,000 for the Young Achievers program: enough to

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Mailman

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"Where are you?" he asked. "Over here," she answered. He looked in the direction of her voice and found her lying by the sofa. She had fallen on Saturday afternoon, she said, and had been there ever since.

"I felt so bad for her," Mr. Procaccini says, recalling the incident a week later. Knowing she suffered from asthma, he brought her her inhaler and

covered her with a blanket. Then he dialed 911. The rescue squad responded promptly and transported her to Princeton Medical Center where she underwent surgery to repair a broken hip.

Mr. Procaccini has been to see her in the hospital and reports that she is resting comfortably. Reached Tuesday afternoon via her bedside telephone, Miss Birch sounded chipper. "I broke a hip," she said. "It could have been worse. I could have broken something in my head."

She said she did not know how much longer she would be in the hospital but expressed pleasure on learning that her caller was writing something for the newspaper about the mailman who came to her rescue.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Mail Carrier John Procaccini
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Traffic

Continued from Page 1

Street from Bank to Mercer Street from 4 to 6 p.m.

Traffic and Transportation Committee Chairman Arch C. Davis III defends the idea of setting up additional lanes during rush hour through the banning of parking. He suggests that traffic backlog at that time is a greater impediment to a shopper than the loss of a few Sweet and Cox's.

Council will also discuss a letter from William E. Anderson of the NJ Department of Transportation dealing with the installation of a traffic control signal at the intersection of Route 206 (Stockton Street) and Library Place.

Although the most controversial, the rush-hour parking ban is only one of the recommendations of the Traffic and Transportation Committee due for Council discussion.

Council was expected to pass a resolution changing the meters on Nassau Street from one-hour to two-hour. This should gain speedy approval from the State, which has approved it in principle. All changes on Nassau Street must be given the green light in Trenton because Nassau Street is a State highway.

Also Recommended

The Traffic and Transportation Committee also recom-

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mends that the parking ban from 4 to 6 p.m. on Nassau Street from Charlton to Murray be removed; that six spaces be added on Nassau Street, between Washington and Moore, in the area where bus stops will be eliminated; that the turn slot onto Bank Street from Nassau Street be eliminated; and that a crosswalk be installed on Nassau Street between Thomas Sweet and Cox's.

Council will also discuss a letter from William E. Anderson of the NJ Department of Transportation dealing with the installation of a traffic control signal at the intersection of Route 206 (Stockton Street) and Library Place.

Mr. Anderson wrote that the State feels it must proceed with the installation of the signal since continuous monitoring of the accident data since 1991 show that accidents have continued to occur there.

In August, 1989, the DOT planned to move forward on this. But, at the Borough's 1991 request, it agreed to put the signal on hold pending the receipt of updated traffic counts and accident data from the Borough.

According to Mr. Anderson, most of the accidents at this intersection are of the type that are susceptible to correction by the installation of a traffic control signal. He said that the Borough will be reimbursed for 80 percent of the cost of installation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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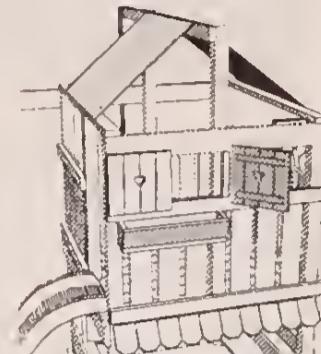
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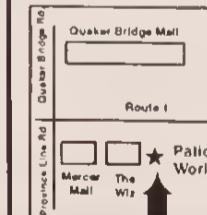
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Superintendent's List of Goals for 1994-95
Well Received at School Board's Meeting

Superintendent of Schools Marcia Bossart's goals for the 1994-95 school year were given a favorable reception at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

The list of five goals led with the need to develop and implement a planning process to support the core mission through 1999.

The strategic plan for 1994-95 — which provided some specifics on how the five goals should be met — led with the need to develop such a core mission statement.

For the past several years, the District has had as its number one goal the improvement of academic performance among minority students.

This issue was brought to the attention of the District and the community when two consecutive District studies indicated that the academic performance of black and Hispanic students generally lagged

behind that of white and Asian students.

Dr. Bossart has placed the need to improve minority performance as part of her goal number two: maximizing the potential of all students. Another earlier District goal, that of improving the middle school, is also included within this second objective.

TOPICS
Of the Town

"I am concerned that two of our major goals from the previous year don't appear as major bullets: the issues of minority achievement and the middle school," said School Board member Michael Littman. "They are subsumed. I would like you to think about them as major bullets."

Dr. Bossart said she did see the issue of minority achievement as a major one, and that was why she placed it in the number one slot under the second goal.

Other Goals Outlined

The three other District goals outlined by Dr. Bossart are: "Develop the Use of Instructional Technology," "Foster Community Understanding, Support, and Partnership," and "Address Personnel Practices to Maximize Professional Growth and Organizational Effectiveness."

The three pages of specifics that were formulated to meet the five goals include the development of a long-range facilities plan to identify projected facilities needs; developing and refining the five-year curriculum development plan; developing a five-year budget plan for projected expenses and revenues; implementing a school-level planning process for student performance and minority achievement;

Also, the development of a mission statement for the use of technology; implementing expectations that challenge all students to achieve their potential; creating opportunities for community input and involvement; implementing a supervision/evaluation process for all certified staff; improving recruitment and hiring practices; and maximizing the efficiency of the personnel operation.

Dr. Bossart said more information on how she plans to implement the District's goals and objectives will be available



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

1994 State budget, this amount cannot be used to support desegregation programs. Instead, it must be placed in the surplus account for this year and used for tax relief in the 1995-96 school year.

Ms. Wilczek also reported that there has been no word back from Washington, D.C., on Princeton's application for a Head Start program. She said she has been in contact with Sen. Frank Lautenberg, and that his office was eager to help Princeton by writing a letter of inquiry on the application.

Princeton High School Principal Leigh Byron reported to the School Board that, if the high school were to open tomorrow, there would be two classes of peer leadership. He said he couldn't provide more details because he wanted to evaluate options and check teachers' schedules.

The peer program had been scheduled to be reduced from two sessions to one. On June 14, a number of high school students appeared before the Board to object to this change.

The School Board also voted to approve a new policy dealing with sexual and other types of harassment. The policy states that the Board of Education should direct the superintendent to maintain an academic environment that is free from sexual harassment.

Pupils would be informed by the Administration that sexual harassment is prohibited in the educational setting. Any student may file a formal grievance related to sexual harassment, although efforts must be made to deal with the problem first in the school setting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Approval Asked For Arts Weekend Here

Permission to hold a "Free Arts and Humanities Weekend" on Palmer Square in October was expected to be requested at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 26.

The month of October 1994 has been designated as National Arts and Humanities Month. In New Jersey, arts and humanities organizations, coordinated by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and Commission on Humanities, have designated October 22 and 23 as "Free Arts and

Borough Tax Bills Delayed One Month

Deadline for payment of the third quarter Borough property tax will be delayed from August 1 to September 1, said Mayor Marvin Reed on Friday. Borough Council is expected to approve a resolution to this effect at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 26.

The Mayor said he wasn't certain when the tax bills would go out from Borough Hall because he believed the State had not yet approved the Mercer County budget. All tax rates, including the County, Borough, and school, must be in place before the bills can be prepared.

"We will act on a month-to-month basis," said Mayor Reed. "If it is necessary when we get to the middle of August, we will announce a further delay."

Humanities Weekend. Throughout the State, organizations will offer free events to the public on their premises.

In a letter to Mayor Marvin Reed, David Mayhew, director of marketing for McCarter Theatre, said he had discussed with a number of colleagues in the Princeton area the notion of bringing free events to the public in one central area. He then contacted Jessie Sandler of Palmer Square Management and received permission to hold Princeton's free events in Palmer Square on October 22 and 23.

Among the arts groups which have already expressed interest are McCarter Theatre, which would offer a free class taught by its Outreach Department's Mime Troupe; American Repertory Ballet, which would present a performance by young people from Princeton Ballet School; the American Boychoir; Westminster Choir College; poets from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Writers-in-the-Schools program; and local musical performers.

Mr. Mayhew said the event's goal is to give individual artists and small companies — which often receive the least attention — the same performance opportunities as the larger organizations.

Mr. Mayhew will ask Borough Council to approve the setting up of a portable stage and sound system, as well as a display by visual artists around

the perimeter of Palmer Square. Performances by artists and others would be given at hourly or half-hourly intervals, and events would probably run from noon to 5 on both Saturday and Sunday.

Several Warrant Arrests Made in Town Last Week

Several incidents in the Borough led to arrests on outstanding warrants this week, police reported.

On July 20, at 11:19 p.m., two Lawrenceville men were arrested for defiant trespass on the Princeton University campus.

Michael J. Anderson, 25, and Jeffrey A. Johnston, 25, had been warned off the campus by security officials, and when they failed to depart, they were placed under arrest.

Borough police later discovered that there is an outstanding warrant for Mr. Anderson's arrest in Broward County, Florida. Wanted in Florida for parole violations, Mr. Anderson was transported to the Mercer County Detention Center pending extradition.

A shoplifting arrest resulted in another warrant arrest on Saturday. Cheryl Crumbley, 28, and Twana Wilson, 22, both of Union Street in Trenton, were apprehended by police after stealing approximately \$120 in clothes from the Gypsy Horse Store on Witherspoon Street.

The pair entered a second store in Princeton, and began behaving in a way that made store personnel suspicious. Police were notified, and when they arrived, one of the suspects placed a bag on the floor and attempted to move away from it.

After establishing that the bag did indeed belong to the pair, police discovered the stolen goods from the Gypsy Horse inside of it.

The two suspects originally gave false names to the police, and were charged with hindering apprehension as well as shoplifting.

A computer search of the National Crime Information Center revealed that Ms. Crumbley is wanted on warrants in Bucks County, Pa. as well as other municipalities in New Jersey.

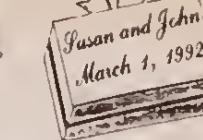
More Warrant Arrests

In the process of investigating complaints about bad checks being written locally, Borough police discovered that an individual involved in the inquiry was a wanted felon in Maryland.

A check of the National Crime Information Center revealed that George W. Townsend Jr., of 199 Nassau Street, was wanted in Baltimore County, Md., for fraud and uttering false documents. Mr. Townsend was taken to Mercer County Correctional Center.

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where he was held pending extradition.

Police investigating a suspicious individual who was loitering in front of the Lewis School on Bayard Lane last Wednesday made another warrant arrest.

Police obtained identification from George Gillis Jr., of Lawrenceville, and discovered that he was wanted on a contempt of court warrant in Trenton. He was arrested and later released after a court date had been scheduled.

Still More Warrant Arrests

Police arrested Michael E. Riddick, 25, of 52 Redding Circle on Monday evening, after the investigation of a motor vehicle accident near the intersection of Franklin Avenue and Jefferson Road revealed that he was driving with a suspended license. It was later determined that Mr. Riddick was wanted on a warrant issued in Princeton Township.

Police executed a warrant for the arrest of Ernest Jean-Louis, of 75 Clay Street, last Thursday. Police spotted Mr. Jean-Louis, who was wanted for motor vehicle violations, walking in the Walnut Lane area. After his identity was verified, Mr. Jean-Louis was placed under arrest.

Several Cases of Assault Reported in the Borough

Police received three separate reports of simple assault in Princeton Borough this week. On Friday, a 22-year-old man who is living in Princeton for



PEDESTRIAN STRUCK BY CAR: Princeton Rescue Squad workers attend to Kelly Sullivan, of Trenton, who was struck by a car while crossing Nassau Street at the intersection of Bayard Lane last Friday. Ms. Sullivan was transported to Princeton Medical Center, where she was treated for minor injuries to the back and leg. The driver of the car, Carolyn F. Tipton, of Somerville, was issued a summons for failure to yield to a pedestrian.

the summer was treated in the Princeton Medical Center emergency room for lacerations to the face, including a cut that required four stitches.

The victim reported that he was in a parking lot at 295 Nassau Street when an automobile described as a maroon hatchback passed close to his body. Police said that the victim made an obscene gesture at the occupants of the vehicle, who exited the car and struck the victim repeatedly in the face.

Three assailants were described, all between the ages of 18 and 20. The first was a white

male, approximately 6'2 and slim; the second was a black male, approximately 5'8 and stocky; the third was a white male, approximately 5'6 with brown hair and a goatee.

Police searched the area but found no sign of the car.

Mr. C. Renato Pereira, of Somerville, Mass., signed a simple assault complaint against Demetrious Tzovolos, 53, of 25 Witherspoon Street as the result of an altercation Sunday afternoon.

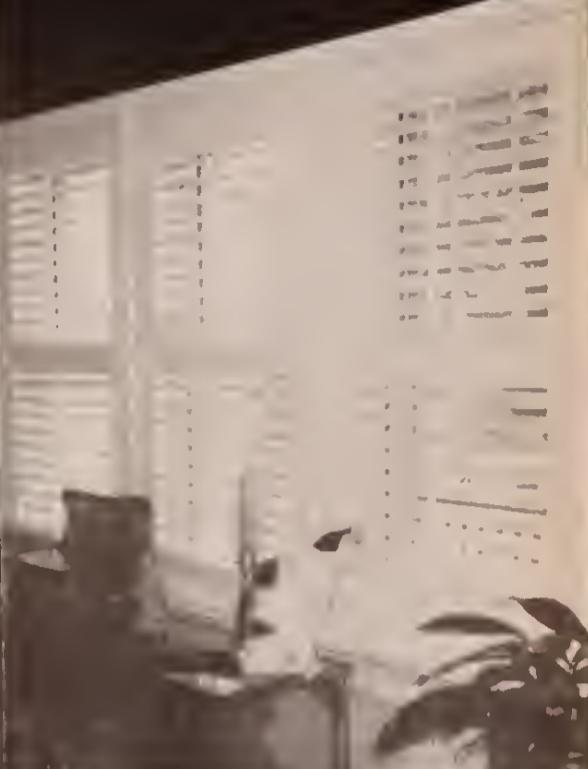
According to Mr. Pereira, Mr. Tzovolos struck him in the

face with a closed fist during an argument over money that Mr. Tzovolos claimed was owed him. A court date has been set for August 8.

Police arrested Apolinar Vasquez, 28, of Princeton Borough on Monday. Mr. Vasquez was charged with simple assault in connection with a domestic violence complaint.

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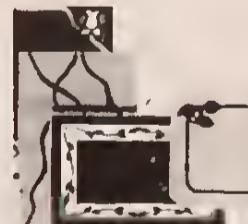
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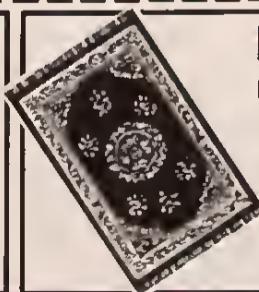
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Flaming Dumpsters Set Town Alight This Week

Princeton firefighters responded to a pair of dumpster fires this week, but in neither case was there serious injury or property damage reported.

On Monday evening, a dumpster on the grounds of the Medical Center at Princeton was discovered smoldering. The Mercer County Hazardous Materials Team responded to the call, as did the Princeton Fire Department.

The fire was extinguished, and it was determined that the dumpster contained no hazardous materials.

Last Wednesday at 11:05 a.m., the Princeton Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire in the landfill area of the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee on River Road. It was determined that the combination of weight and

Washington Appointment for Princeton Economist

Alan Krueger, Arreton Road, a professor of economics and public affairs at Princeton University, has been appointed by the Clinton administration as chief economist and a senior policy adviser at the Labor Department.

He will replace Larry Katz, who is returning to Harvard University after a two-year leave of absence.

As chief economist, Mr. Krueger will assume a major policy role at the department for Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich. Mr. Katz was described by department officials as one of Secretary Reich's top policy advisers during the past years, and they predicted a similar role for Mr. Krueger. He will begin his new job August 22.

Both Harvard and Princeton generally limit leaves of absence to two years.

heat caused materials in the dumpster to spontaneously combust. No serious damage resulted.

In other Township police news, a Lawrenceville resident reported a small fire in the electrical system of her 1987 Plymouth. The fire occurred on Wednesday, while the car was parked in the Princeton Shopping Center lot. The car's owner extinguished the fire;

damage was minimal. Two thefts involving bicycles were reported in the Township this week.

On July 17, an area resident left a bicycle locked but unattended at the Woodfield Reservation. He returned shortly after leaving the bike, and discovered that its seat had been stolen and that the rim of its rear tire had been bent. Damage was estimated at \$50. There are no suspects.

A young Township resident left an unlocked mountain bike valued at \$245 unattended behind the Valley Road School last Thursday.

The youth left the bicycle at 5:30 p.m. and when he returned at 10:30, it was gone.

In Township court this week, Shuba Govind, of Trumbull Court, was fined \$76 for failure to observe a traffic signal.

Chungjen Sun, of East Devereux Avenue, was fined \$76 for speeding.

Eric J. Kurzenberger, of Somerset, received a two-year license revocation, 30 days community service, and a 14-day sentence in the Mercer County Correctional Center to be served on weekends. He was found guilty of driving an uninsured vehicle.

Barnabas Arrested Again, But Tactics Are Changed

Tamas Barnabas, of no known address, was arrested again by Borough police on Monday. Mr. Barnabas, whose usual *modus operandi* involves ordering and consuming meals from local restaurants without paying, was charged with wrongful impersonation.

According to police, Mr. Barnabas was spotted in the Nassau Street branch of Chemical Bank at approximately 10:51 a.m. on Monday by Sergeant Dennis McManimon.

Sgt. McManimon noticed that Mr. Barnabas was attempting to transact business with a bank teller by using a name other than his own. Police would not reveal the name of the individual that Mr. Barnabas was impersonating, but stated that the individual is a Princeton resident who has a trust account at Chemical Bank.

Further investigation by Sgt. McManimon revealed that Mr. Barnabas had attempted to obtain money from Summit Bank on Nassau Street in the same manner last week.

Last Thursday, it was reported, Mr. Barnabas entered Summit Bank and, using the same false name, attempted to secure money on the strength of his supposed trust account at Chemical Bank. He was not successful.

Because Mr. Barnabas only attempted to obtain money illegally, and did not succeed, he was charged with wrongful impersonation, a disorderly persons offense.

Borough Visitor Reports Theft of Two Cold Beers

Borough police received a call on the 911 emergency line at 2 a.m. last Thursday from an individual wishing to report the

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

theft of two cans of Coors. According to reports, the complainant was sitting on the porch of a Witherspoon Street residence, drinking beer, when two males approached and asked if they could have a can. When they were refused, said police, each man took a can, and ran.

The suspects were described as two black males. Neither they, nor their empties, were discovered.

Police reported an attempted burglary at the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue, on Friday. At 3:04 a.m., someone opened a rear window of the club, setting off the burglar alarm. The alarm worked; the burglar left.

A Princeton Township resident reported that while walking on Mercer Street at approximately 3 p.m. on Sunday, he was purposely struck by a female jogger.

He stated that the woman, punched him in the stomach as she jogged past. She is described as white, approximately 5'2", of medium build, with reddish-brown hair.

At 1:10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, two juvenile males were arrested for trespassing on the University campus after being asked to leave. The two 17-year-old Township residents were released to their parents pending action by the juvenile officer.

An unlocked Raleigh Capri men's bicycle was stolen on Nassau Street between 8 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. The bike, which was valued at \$200, was left unlocked and unattended during that time period.

A \$250 Schwinn bicycle was stolen from the north side of Westminster Choir College between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Friday. The bicycle was left unlocked and unattended.

Two bicycles were stolen on the University campus between July 14 and July 16. The first was taken from the area of Spelman Hall, and the second from outside Dillon Gymnasium. Both were locked to themselves.

A 1988 Plymouth station wagon parked in the Spring Street Park and Shop lot was burglarized a week ago Sunday between 7:15 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. The owner reported that a wallet, cash, and other items with an overall value of \$41 were stolen.



MAD DOGS, ENGLISHMEN, AND HUMAN RESOURCES PERSONNEL: Nancy Feldman adjusts the cape of Lauri Hein, as their colleagues from the Princeton University Human Resources Department look on. This group was spotted roaming the campus in the heat of the day last Thursday afternoon, wearing odd hats. They claimed to be celebrating something.

Borough Court Docket A Bit Lighter This Week

In Borough Court this week, Craig Rishko, of 309 Rodney Court, was fined \$500 for possession of an altered driver's license and violation of local ordinances regarding the possession of alcohol by a minor.

Michael J. Mellor, of Hamilton Square, was fined \$400 for possession of an altered driver's license.

Troy D. Hill, of Princeton, was found guilty of two counts of Bennington, Dr. Coleman of theft. He received a 180-day prison sentence in the Mer- humanities at the New School for County Workhouse, and for Social Research. She is on was sentenced to two years of the board of the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation. She was a 1954-58 Fellow.

Roy M. James, of 77 Poe Road, was fined \$71 for careless driving.

Daniel Fortunato, of Fairfield Road, Kingston, was fined \$76 for speeding.

Fellowship Foundation Elects New Trustees

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, whose headquarters are in Princeton, has elected new trustees.

They are Elizabeth Coleman, president of Bennington College, Vermont; Robert F. Johnston, president of Johnston Associates, Inc., Princeton; Mr. Simpson, also a 1958 venture capital firm; Scott E. Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

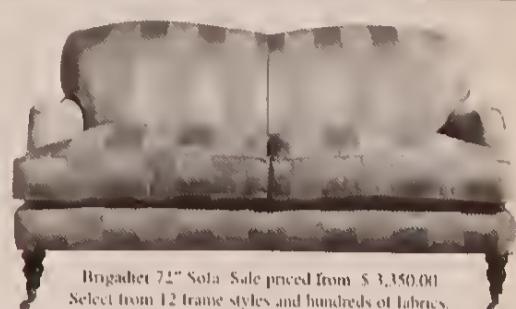
Pardee, chairman of Yamaichi,

serves on the boards of Potomac Capital Investment, Potomac Electric Power, Salomon, Inc., Magma Power Company, Children's Hospital National Medical Center, and is

Continued on Next Page

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Regent of Loyola Marymount University, Los Angeles.

Before joining Capital Cities/ABC in 1986, Mr. Weiswasser was associated with the firm of Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering where he was elected partner in 1974. He is a 1962 Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization dedicated to excellence in education through the identification of critical needs and the development of effective programs to address them. Among its programs are fellowships for graduate studies, leadership programs for secondary school teachers, faculty development and special opportunities for minorities.

New Executive Director For Family Service

The board of directors of Family Service Princeton Area has announced the appointment of Paul B. Freedman as the agency's new executive director, effective July 1. Mr. Freedman has replaced Paul Kurland who recently retired after 20 years of service to the not-for-profit organization.

Mr. Freedman brings to Family Service Princeton Area 20 years of experience as a social worker and administrator of not-for-profit organizations. His most recent position has been as the executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Suffolk County, N.Y. Mr. Freedman has a master's degree in social work from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Currently living on Long Island, he will move to the Princeton area with his wife and two young children.

Summer Programs Aided By Bristol-Myers Squibb

Bristol-Myers Squibb has donated \$1 million to its "Community of Learners" program to provide educational experiences in the summer for disadvantaged children.

Developed in 1991, this educational enrichment program will



Paul B. Freedman

drama, dance, sports and field trips, and 60 students in grades 5 through 7 will participate in STARS (Summer Session for Talented and Resourceful Students) which provides special instruction in the arts and sciences for gifted and talented students.

Other nearby participating institutions are Newgrange School in Trenton, where 38 learning disabled students will receive one-on-one instruction in reading, writing, language, computers, music and art; New Jersey State Museum, with programs for Trenton neighborhood children; Mercer County Community College and Young Scholars Institute, both in Trenton.

Still others are Rutgers Preparatory School, Somerset, Lakewood Preparatory School, Howell, Hightstown-East Windsor YMCA, and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

enable more than 600 economically, socially and educationally disadvantaged students in New Jersey and Pennsylvania to participate in various academic and cultural programs this summer. The objective is to provide students with an intense nonjudgmental, non-competitive environment in which they can discover their potential and acquire new skills. By summer's end, nearly 3,000 children will have participated in "Community of Learners" since its inception.

Participating institutions in this area include:

- The Hun School, where 20 disadvantaged students in grades 9 through 12 are being prepared for fall enrollment in various area public or independent schools;

- McCarter Theater, where the Summer Youth Conservatory is presenting specially designed acting classes for children ages 5 to 18 with emphasis on the development of creative expression by experiencing movement, acting, improvisation, script work and other theatrical experiences;

- Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, where 50 first through fourth graders from several schools in Trenton are exploring the outdoors and learning about the environment through an eight-week education program;

- Stuart Country Day School, where 75 students in K-4 will participate in the Summer of Learning Program, studying language arts and math and enjoying activities such as nature trail exploration, swimming,

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The program is repeated on Wednesday and Thursday, August 3 and 4, as part of the Watershed's summer preschool series. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers.

A program on papermaking for children ages 6 to 12 will be held on Thursday, August 4, from 9:30 to 11:30. Children will learn about trees and the importance of recycling during a hike through the Watershed trails. They will collect a few natural items for their papermaking project. After the walk they will create designs on the paper they will make to take home.

The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for nonmembers.

Finally, the Watershed Association is offering a night hike for adults and families on Friday, August 5, from 8:30 to 10:30. Participants will explore the Watershed Reserve for sights and sounds of the night, including the chorus of wingrubbing insects. The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

Pre-registration is required for all programs and enrollment is limited. For further information call 737-7592.

Future Is Still Uncertain For Province Line Bridge

The Montgomery Township Committee indicated on Thursday that it will ask the Somerset and Mercer County Freeholders to allow the town to retain a single lane bridge on Province Line Road, in spite of the objections of engineers from both counties.

Several dozen area residents attended the meeting of the Montgomery Township Committee at which the future of the span was discussed.



SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED: John M. Preston, president of the Princeton High School Class of 1994, receives an ROTC scholarship to Duke University from Major Greski of the United States Air Force.

Modern Bridge Suggested

Somerset County officials have suggested replacing the old bridge with a two-lane bridge of modern design, which at 34 feet, would be more than double the width of the current 14-foot wide structure.

The plan was met with little enthusiasm by area residents, who feel that a two-lane modern bridge will change both the atmosphere and the traffic flow in their neighborhood.

One of the chief concerns voiced was that the two-lane bridge would encourage people to drive at high speeds along the road; in contrast, the single-lane bridge forced motorists to drive more slowly.

Residents who requested that the bridge be repaired and reinforced so that it can support the Township's heavy emergency vehicles were rebuffed by Somerset County Engineer David Lorimer.

He recognized that the bridge has the status of a historical structure, and that as an historical structure, the law allows it to remain a single-lane bridge. However, the nature of the required repairs alter the formula somewhat.

Extensive Repairs Needed

The necessary repairs that would bring the bridge up to the required standard of strength would be so extensive that the state would regard the structure as a new bridge. Mr. Lorimer told the crowd that, by law, he is not allowed to design a new single lane bridge for a two-lane road.

While a solution has not yet been reached, and the Freeholders of both counties have not yet issued opinions, the bridge remains closed.

Montgomery Mayor Beth Prevost has requested that the engineers develop an interim plan that will reopen the bridge by winter, so that local residents will not be required to negotiate the steeper parts of Province Line Road when the roads are covered with snow and ice.

Mr. Grocholski said that he would not be willing to approve any repairs that lift support of the bridge up to the old framework, citing the possibility of sudden fatigue failure in the metal.

—Rob Garver

Day to Meet Greyhounds Planned at New Facility

Greyhound Friends, Inc., a volunteer adoption organization for retired racing greyhounds, will hold a "Meet the Greyhounds" day on Saturday, August 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside its new headquarters in the Long Ships office complex, 170 Township Line Road, Belle Mead.

Previously, the group was using borrowed office space in the Harlingen section of Montgomery Township.

Barbara Wielkund, coordinator of the adoption group for New Jersey, southern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, said that during the seven years she has been doing volunteer work with the Massachusetts-based Greyhound Friends, public interest has mushroomed. "We began by doing a couple of dozen adoptions a year, and now we're

Continued on Next Page

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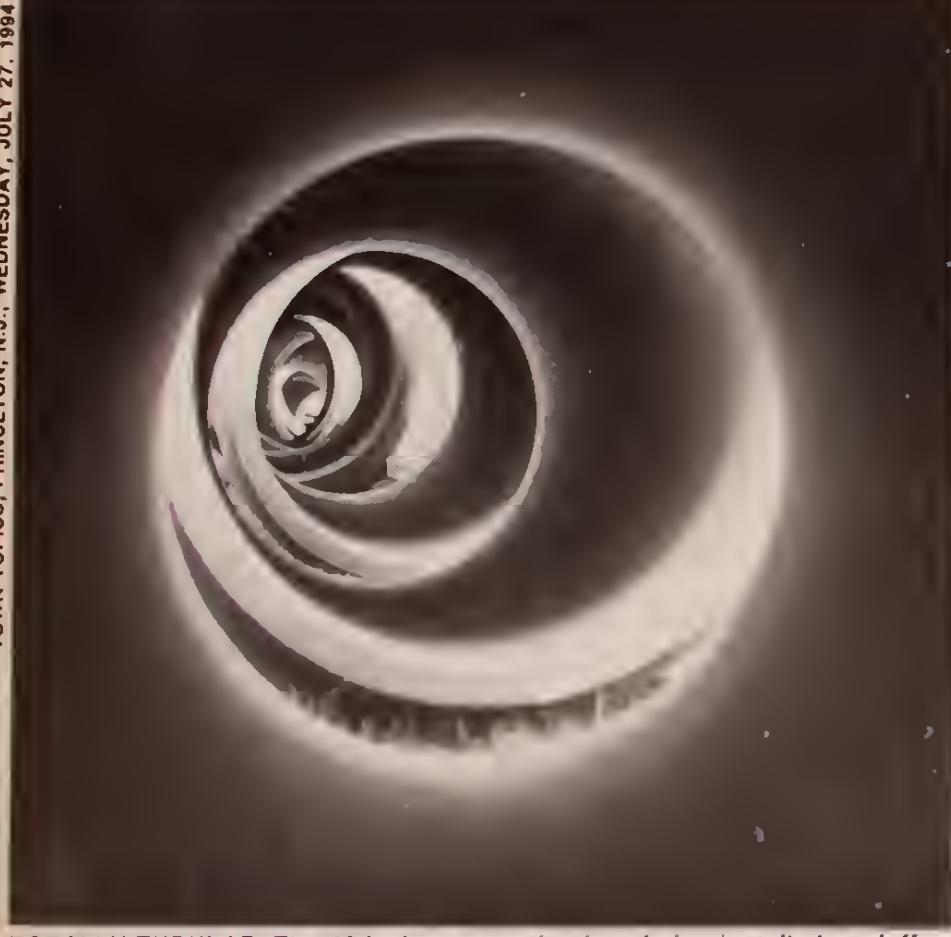
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TOTALLY TUBULAR: The 42-inch water main pipes being installed on Jefferson and Mount Lucas roads will be underground soon, but they are making the most of their last few weeks in the sunshine by playing some interesting tricks with daylight.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

finding homes for about 150 greyhounds a year in this area alone," Ms. Wicklund said.

Last year, Greyhound Friends, Inc., and its satellites placed more than 1,000 greyhounds who otherwise would have been doomed to death, she said.

The open house will allow the public to meet several greyhounds, talk to greyhound owners and volunteers, get information about greyhound care, and pick up literature and pre-adoption applications. No adoptions will be done that day unless previously arranged.

Greyhounds typically race only until three or four years of age, Ms. Wicklund said. "After that, unless rescue groups like Greyhound Friends can take them in, they end up as statistics."

Ms. Wicklund, her husband Al, and a small corps of volunteer helpers bring greyhounds down from New England about every 10 days, as permanent or foster homes become available. While awaiting their turn at the Harlingen Veterinary Clinic in Belle Mead, where all dogs are spayed/neutered, inoculated and heartworm tested, the dogs are housed at Brookside Kennels in Warren Township. The minimum adoption donation of \$140 includes all the vet work, Ms. Wicklund said.

Potential adopters can continue to reach Greyhound Friends at 908-874-0508.

Classes and Consultations At Family Birth Center

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of August.

Classes include free introductory childbirth seminars with certified nurse-midwives and a tour of the facility, childbirth preparation classes, newborn care and CPR, sibling preparation programs, grandparent orientations, breastfeeding seminars, new mother's support groups, and private, preconceptional health screenings.

Call Familyborn at 683-5100 for class schedules.

Trip to the Pine Barrens Planned for Saturday

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a trip to the New Jersey Pine Barrens for adults on Saturday from 7:30 until 3.

Dr. Jon Kuser of Cook College will lead this tour. The group will carpool from the Watershed main office to Lebanon State Forest, where participants will examine a variety of trees and shrubs. The next stop will be the pygmy pine plains to examine their unique natural history and the important role of fire in the Pines.

The trip concludes at a cedar swamp, where participants will learn about the ecology of that

area, as well as about current restoration efforts, researched local Meals on Wheels program.

The group will meet at the Watershed main office building. This program is free. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

For more information about both programs, or to register, call 737-7592.

8 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending July 21, five boys and three girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to James and Diane Wronko of Skillman, July 16; Tom and Liz Kilbourne of Hopewell, Robert and Joan Gambogi of Belle Mead, both on July 18; Peter and Karen Dantas of Plainsboro, John and Anne Burns of Princeton, both on July 21.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Donna Lawrence of Princeton Junction, July 15; Lawrence and Andrea Crossey of Plainsboro, July 20; and Erlend and Kristien Geens of Princeton, July 21.

Canoe Trip to Marsh Set by D&R Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. is sponsoring a canoe trip on Watson Creek and the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh on Saturday at 8 a.m.

The group will launch in Bordentown and ride with the tide as it fills the marsh and the banks of Watson Creek. Tom Wilkins, an experienced canoeist from Hamilton Township, will lead the trip and naturalist Wendy Whitelam will be along to talk about the birds, plants and animals that live there. After exploring the marsh at high tide, the group will paddle with the tide back to Bordentown. The trip will last approximately four hours.

This event is open to the public and reservations are required. Participants may bring their own canoe or pay \$40 to rent one. Maximum per canoe is two adults and two children under age 16. Singles will be matched with partners when possible.

To make a reservation or receive additional information call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525. Reservations and payment must be received by July 25. Also, a free calendar of events can be obtained by calling the hotline.

Delaware & Raritan Greenway is a nonprofit regional land conservancy dedicated to creating a network of protected open space along the D&R Canal State Park and its 20 tributary streams. D&R Greenway is working with other conservation groups to develop a coordinated plan to preserve the Marsh and promote awareness of this valuable resource area.

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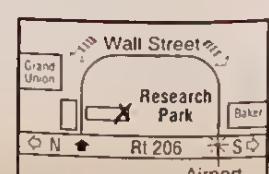
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HOME FRIENDS: Seated, from left, are volunteers Arlene Brendemuhl, Jacqui Berends, Janne Scheie, Marion Epstein, Debbie Stark, Susie Young, Lenore Cooper, Owen Cooper, and Frank Soda. Barbara and Tom Burke are standing in back. HomeFriends Director Francesca Calderone-Steichen is in front center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

HomeFriends Volunteers Feted for Their Work

The Princeton Senior Resource Center's HomeFriends Program honored its volunteers recently with a pool par-

ty and luncheon at the home of Executive Director Jocelyn Helm. The friendly visitor program currently has 65 volunteers who visit frail homebound elderly in Princeton and surrounding communities.

Noted author, lecturer, and social worker Vivian Green-

berg was the guest speaker. Thank-you gifts of flowering geraniums were provided by Makrancy's Floral Shop and Greenhouses. The Garden Theatre contributed free tickets, and a party tray was donated by the Pennington Supermarket.

The HomeFriends Program always needs volunteers to bring a little sunshine into lonely lives. For further information on how to become a volunteer call 924-7108.

Children's Skills Groups Offered by Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center's Pediatric Rehabilitation Department will offer summer groups for children during August.

Handwriting Group, which is led by an occupational therapist, is designed to help the child, age 8 to 12 years, who is having difficulty with cursive writing, or whose writing is very labored and slow. This class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 beginning Tuesday, August 2.

Developmental Pre-School will be coordinated by a speech pathologist, utilizing a team approach to aid the development of language, fine motor and gross motor skills. This session

is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30, starting Monday, August 1, for children 2 to 6 years.

Social Skills for Success will allow children, ages 8 to 12 years, to experience the rewards of being a valued member of a group and a cherished friend by enhancing the child's turn-taking, sharing and compromising skills. This session is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 1 to 3, starting August 1.

These programs will be held at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center, 79 Bayard Lane. Individual therapy is offered during the summer at the hospital's Monroe Unit, Hamilton Unit and through Home Care Services.

For more information or to register, call 497-3060.

Evening Hayrides Set At Living History Farm

The Mercer County Park Commission will offer free Saturday evening hayrides at Howell Farm in Hopewell Township on Saturday and on August 6, from 5 until 8 p.m. The horse-drawn rides, which last 20 minutes, carry visitors over the lanes of the 126-acre working farm.

During the evening program, visitors can take self-guided tours, picnic in the pine grove, and join a marshmallow roast at dusk. Rides leave the barnyard area at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30.

Summer visiting hours at Howell Farm are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, effective July 19 through September 2, with the exception of the three Saturday evening hayride programs.

For more information call 737-3299.

Exchange Club's Grant Will Support Parenting

The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, which provides support services for homeless people living in Route 1 motels, has received a grant of \$12,714 from the New Jersey Children's Trust Fund... To Pre-

Continued on Next Page

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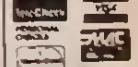
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

vent Child Abuse.

Grants ranging from \$4,315 to \$37,921 were awarded to 33 agencies across the state, for a total of \$555,514. Agencies were selected from 168 applicants by the Child Life Protection Commission, the nine-member citizen board appointed by the governor, to oversee the trust fund. The Fund, which receives no state tax appropriations, is supported primarily by tax check-off donations, as well as by private contributions and a federal prevention grant.

The Exchange Club will use the award for its parent support

project. Other agencies in Mercer County that were awarded grants are Greater Trenton Community Mental Health Center, \$8,722 for a parent support group, and Camp Fire Boys & Girls, \$13,600 for a program called "Count on Me Kids."

\$4.5 Million Mellon Grant For Graduate Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, whose headquarters are in Princeton, has received a grant of \$4.5 million from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in support of the Mellon Fellowships in 1994-95.

These Fellowships for graduate study are designed to attract exceptionally promising students to prepare for careers of teaching and scholarship in humanistic studies, and to contribute to the continuity of teaching and research of the highest order in America's colleges and universities.

Of special interest is the fact that a small portion of the grant has been allocated to an experiment in developing a paperless computer-based application and selection process for the fellowships, which would allow applicants and selection committees to utilize computer networking technology.

YMCA to Hold Dance For Middle Schoolers

The Princeton Family YMCA will sponsor a dance for middle schoolers Friday evening, August 5, from 7:30 to 10:30, at the YMCA on Robeson Place. Youngsters 11 to 14 years old and enrolled in grades six to eight this September are eligible to attend.

The dance will be held outdoors. In the event of rain, it will take place in the gym. All Princeton Family YMCA dances are chaperoned by YMCA staff and volunteers. The dance is co-sponsored by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Music will be supplied by a disc jockey, and food will be available for purchase.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$3 for YMCA members and \$4 for nonmembers. For further information, call John Pizzinar, assistant youth and teen director, at 497-9622.

yet approved for panic disorder. The study is funded by a pharmaceutical company, and is totally without charge to patients.

Panic/anxiety attacks are manifested by the rapid onset of intense feelings of anxiety, often with a feeling of impending doom or a fear of fainting, of "going crazy," or of "losing control." Physical symptoms — including palpitations, chest pain, shortness of breath, sweating, tremor, and gastrointestinal symptoms — are common. Often patients seek medical treatment, suspecting a physical illness, if they are not aware that they are having a panic/anxiety attack.

The study involves psychiatric and medical evaluations including laboratory tests and research treatment with study medication, all without charge. Jeffrey A. Mattes, M.D., director of the research group, has been involved in psychiatric research for 20 years.

For information, call 921-9299.

Skin Cancer Information Available by Calling

If detected early, skin cancer can often be completely cured. The New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society has tips about preventing and detecting skin cancer. For a free pamphlet, call 1-800-ACS-2345.

More than 700,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the nation this year, including 1,100 in New Jersey.

The American Cancer Society recommends minimizing sun exposure, especially during the peak sun hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., when the sun's rays are the most intense; applying a suntan lotion with a label that says 15 or more; wearing hats and long sleeves, and avoiding tanning parlors and sun lamps.

Recognition of changes in skin growths or the appearance of new growths is the best way to find early skin cancer. Adults should practice skin self-examination once a month, and suspicious lesions should be evaluated promptly by a physician.

A simple ABCD rule outlines the warning signals of melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer: A is for asym-

metry — one half of the mole does not match the other half; B is for border irregularity — the edges are ragged, notched, or blurred; C is for color — the pigmentation is not uniform; D is for diameter greater than 6 millimeters. Any sudden or progressive increase in size should be of special concern.

Inn-Sponsored Golf Event Benefitted Eden Services

The Eden Institute of Princeton, a school for children with autism, was the beneficiary of a golf outing sponsored by the Rocky Hill Inn.

More than 80 of the restaurant's customers, employees and other individuals participated in the outing, which took place at the Hillsborough Country Club. The event was organized by Sam Simmons, co-owner of the Rocky Hill Inn, and a committee that included Mark Taylor, Bob Skinner, Adrienne Schwarz, Susie Franz and Laurie Kearney. In addition to golf, participants enjoyed refreshments, live music by the "J-Walkers," and a raffle for a variety of prizes.

Music will be supplied by a disc jockey, and food will be available for purchase.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission is \$3 for YMCA members and \$4 for nonmembers. For further information, call John Pizzinar, assistant youth and teen director, at 497-9622.

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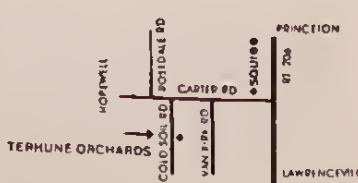
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Double-Restaurant Proposal Receives a Chilly Reception

In their informal review last week of Elsie Pang's proposal for a mixed-use building in place of the vacant Mobil gas station on Nassau Street and Olden Avenue, the Planning Board saw a host of problems.

The proposal is to remove the existing gas station, which sits in the back of a rather small lot, and replace it with a new, two-story building fronting along the sidewalk. The building is proposed to house two restaurants plus a retail space and two offices. Parking for 13 cars would be provided in the rear, with access from Olden Avenue.

Several variances are needed, including one for floor-area-ratio, the ratio of building square footage to the square footage of the lot. FAR, as it is called, determines the size or "bulk" of a commercial building, and the need for a FAR variance would mean that the application, when formally presented, would be heard by the Borough Zoning Board, not the Planning Board.

Frank Slimak, Borough Zoning Officer, told the Planning Board that he was concerned about traffic circulation at that corner if a new building of the size proposed is built. He said the intersection is a difficult one and that cars stacked up on Olden Avenue waiting to get onto Nassau Street would block the entrance to the proposed parking area.

A Pored Down Building

Mr. Slimak also expressed concern that the area shown for solid waste receptacles was not large enough to accommodate the garbage generated by two restaurants. He questioned the four-foot set back proposed, which is less than other buildings along the same side of the street, and repeated the recommendation he had made in a written report to the board that the building be pared down to exclude the second restaurant and to meet existing floor-area-ratio (FAR) standards without the need for a variance.

Vince Myers, architect for the project, responded, "If you try to pare this project to the allowable FAR, the building would be almost square and it would have no real presence on Nassau Street." Mr. Myers said the two story entrance to the larger restaurant had been set on a diagonal facing the corner on purpose, because, as he put it, the building "has to be able to turn down Olden Avenue."

Mr. Myers suggested that there may be parking in lots of businesses used primarily in the day time that would be available for evening restaurant use. He said there will probably be outdoor dining and acknowledged that the building addressing Olden Avenue as well as Nassau Street.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Learning Center

Continued from Page 1
pay the salaries of the director and secretary. A fund-raising effort is currently under way to support the activities of the new center, as well as the Young Achiever sites in Redding Circle and Princeton Community Village.

The need for a learning center is highlighted by the fact that at least 20 youngsters in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood are being bused each day to the learning center at Redding Circle.

The approximately \$200,000 allocated for the construction of the Clay Street Learning Center comes from a \$2.4 million HUD grant received last year by the Princeton Housing Authority, which operates the public housing at Clay Street, Spruce Circle, and Redding Circle.

The balance of the money is being used to improve all 200 units of public housing. These improvements include the renovation of heating pipes and the reconstruction of sidewalks on Clay Street, a new sewer line at Spruce Circle, and porch and siding renovation at Spruce Circle.

Also, all windows at the Clay Street units are being replaced.

Designed by Princeton Architect Vincent Myers, the two-story, 4,500-square-foot Learning Center will be constructed of brick and cedar siding, with double-hung windows.

The downstairs will include an office, three classrooms, a separate computer room, a kitchen, boys' and girls' bathrooms, an elevator, and front and back stairs.

Multipurpose Room

Upstairs will be a 65 by 35-foot multipurpose room, broken up only by the elevator. It will be furnished as a library, with shelving all around, and with tables that are easily moved.

The Princeton Young Achievers Program plans to use this site to house its college resource library.

Residents will be able to have their tenant meetings in the upstairs room, and can also use it for social gatherings. Marcie Crimmins, director of the Princeton Housing Authority, said it will also be the site of the annual Christmas party.

But she noted that the Borough Zoning Board had been very specific about the types of permissible outside use. "They have to be tied in to the learn-

ing center," she said. "If someone wishes to teach English or Spanish, that would be fine, but it couldn't be leased to the DART for their annual party."

Ms. Crimmins also hopes to utilize the computers in the morning for residents who want to learn or improve computer skills. She would need to find a volunteer teacher for this.

The Housing Authority's involvement in helping students goes back several years, when it began a learning center at Redding Circle. The Princeton Regional School District became involved in 1993, when it provided the center with computers. The Housing Authority and the School District were partners in last summer's program at Redding Circle.

First Come Books

Ms. Crimmins hopes to repeat her experience at Redding Circle, where she began a library with donations of books she had requested from three large publishing houses. She had asked the publishers for books that placed particular emphasis on minorities, including Hispanics, and would make a similar request for the Clay Street Learning Center.

She said she would also be willing to pick up the idea of the African-American Book Fair, which had been held for several years, with much success, at Littlebrook School. "If the PTO doesn't continue this, I have a book dealer in Trenton who could put together something we could do here," she said.

Another idea Ms. Crimmins would like to explore is establishing a book group at the new center.

Residents of the 20 units of public housing on Franklin Avenue are also welcome to use the new learning and community center, Ms. Crimmins said, even though those are not HUD housing units.

The construction of the new center fulfills a dream that Clay Street residents have had since the housing was built in 1953: a building that would house a community center of their own. Now, spearheaded by an effort that will provide educational support to the children of the neighborhood, the center is well on its way toward becoming a reality.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PEOPLE in the News

Several teachers from the Princeton public schools and other area school districts took part in two teacher-preparation workshops at Princeton University during July.

The workshops included a three-week "Quest" program which concentrated on science and mathematics operated by Princeton's Teacher Preparation Program under a grant from the Merck Institute for Science Education and a two-week history institute organized by the Department of History.

Participants in the history institute included Carol Joyce and Ethel Wood of Princeton High School and Virginia Clay and William Khrnsn of Montgomery High School.

Quest participants were Sarah Gelperin and Christina K. Patterson of Littlebrook School, Karen M. Indyk of John Witherspoon Middle School, Diane Lefenfeld, Alison R. Lepard, James L. Messersmith and Diana Eisenacher, all of Johnson Park School, and Joyce S. Rohinsnn of Community Park School.

Other area teachers in the Quest program were Wanda Rinker and Vivient Yoe of West Windsor/Plainsboro Upper Elementary School, Katrin-Kaja Ronmann and Helen Chang of Maurice Hawk Elementary School, Princeton Junction; Jay H. Glassman, Orchard Road School, Skillman; Ann Casey, Janice Lehmann, Dawn S. Mozzi and John M. Novakowski of the Lawrence elementary schools, and Polly

F. Passis, Claire Sosinski, Linda Thomas and Wendy Kanarish of Lawrence Intermediate School. Ms. Kanarish and Ms. Eisenacher served as Quest faculty.

economics from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jnn Tenney, son of Dr. Lillian B. Tenney, Hickory Court, and the late Dr. Fred H. Tenney, appears as the father in the new film, *Lassie*.

He is a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School, a 1984 graduate of Vassar College, and a 1986 graduate of the Juilliard School.

The Board of Directors of Becton Dickinson and Company, Franklin Lakes, has named John W. ("Jack") Galiardo, Crooked Tree Lane, to the new position of vice chairman of the board.

Mr. Galiardo, who has been with Becton Dickinson since 1977, will continue as general counsel and retain his responsibilities for medical affairs, corporate regulatory and quality affairs, the environment and safety departments, and public affairs.

Prior to joining the company, Mr. Galiardo was assistant general counsel of E.R. Squibb & Sons, and before that was associated with the law firm Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood in New York City.

Jay L. Zagoren has been elected a partner in the Princeton office of Dechert Price & Rhoads. He is a real estate partner who concentrates his practice in the area of partnerships, joint ventures and other "pass-through" entities, real estate acquisitions and dispositions and real estate securities.

Mr. Zagoren is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and received his J.D. from Emory University Law School in 1979.

Amy J. Nodess, Kaitlyn Court, Lawrenceville, has received a bachelor of science in

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John Galiardo

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Peterson Sr., Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on June 30. They held a family celebration in their home with their daughter, Betty Lou Allen of Lawrenceville, their son, Charles E. Peterson Jr. of Princeton, and their families. The Petersons have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Peterson, a retired steamfitter with Local #236 in Trenton, is a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Hopewell Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Peterson is a homemaker.

Lelia B. Arnheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Arnheim, Prince William Court, has been named a college scholar, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Navy Lt. Kevin P. Lenox, a 1986 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently took part as one of the air crew in a rescue at sea.

A 1990 graduate of Duke University, he joined the Navy in May 1990.

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Johanna Truitt
Air Force Airman Johanna D. Truitt, daughter of Brenda C. Truitt, Johnson Avenue, Lawrence Township, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

She is a 1993 Lawrence High School graduate.

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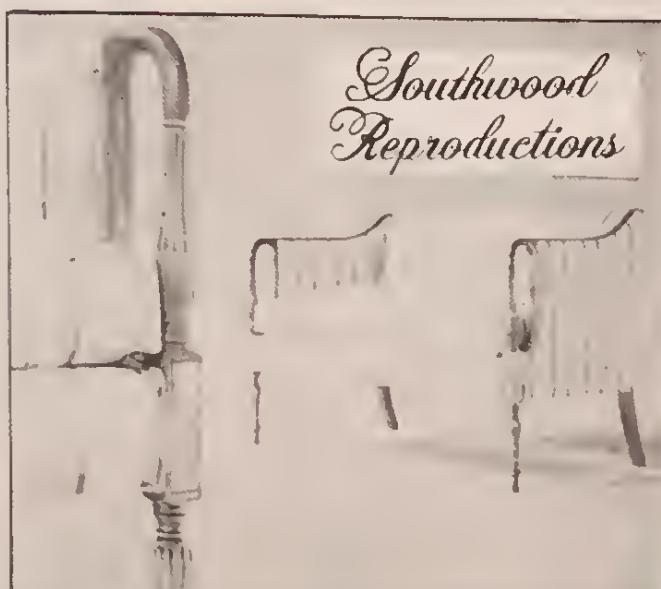
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Richard Ryan of Princeton High School, was the winner of the 1994 Burgdorff Realtors Award sponsored by Burgdorff's Princeton office. Given annually to students who demonstrate "a personal integrity and spirit of giving," this monetary award honors excellence of character and generosity of service to fellow students, school and the community.

Mr. Ryan, a representative of Princeton High School's American Legion Jersey Boy's State, was one of ten students chosen to participate in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. He is a tutor of elementary children at Martin House in Trenton and an active volunteer with the Red Cross. He spends his extra time assisting the Engine Company No. 2 in Princeton and has been published in the literary magazine Aspirations. He will attend Franklin and Marshall College in the fall.

St. Francis Medical Center has announced that Dr. Peter M. DeStefano, a Princeton resident, passed the November 1993 Cardiovascular Disease Examination given by the American Board of Internal Medicine. This accomplishment certifies Dr. DeStefano, a member of the hospital's active cardiology staff, as a Diplomate in Cardiovascular Disease.

A graduate of Princeton University and the University of Puerto Rico Medical School, Dr. DeStefano fulfilled his internal medicine residency at Veterans Administration Hospital in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He completed his cardiology fellowship at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York City.

Major Juan A. Figueroa, son of Dr. Juan F. and Pauline A. Figueroa, Gordon Way, has recently completed training as a United States Marine Corps foreign area officer in Latin America. This training, intend-

ed to make select officers experts in the language and cultures of specific regions of the world, consists of one year of language/cultural training at the Defense Language Institute, Presidio, of Monterey, Calif., and one year of "in-country/regional" training.

Major Figueroa spent his regional training based out of Valparaiso, Chile. He has been assigned to the Headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command as an international logistics programs officer.

He is a 1974 graduate of Princeton High School and a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Southern California.



Carolyn Honan

Carolyn M. Honan of Princeton has been named an associate with Holt-Morgan-Russell Architects, the Princeton-based architecture, planning and interior design firm.

Since joining the firm in 1987, Ms. Honan has participated in teams responsible for projects ranging from residential renovations to, in recent years, the renovation of Rutgers University Student Center. Recently she was project designer for an interior renovation at the Institute for Advanced Study, which created new office and conference spaces.

Ms. Honan is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo, where she earned her master of architecture degree in 1986. She is a registered architect and a member of the American Institute of Architects and BOCA International.

Benjamin K. Silverman, M.D., director of residency, ambulatory education, at Children's Hospital of Orange County, Calif., has been voted "Teacher of the Year for 1993-94" by the senior residents.

Dr. Silverman was formerly with the Pediatric Group, Mt. Lucas Road.

Leonor Sainz, bi-lingual therapist at Corner House Counseling Center, was awarded a scholarship from the Division of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse, and Addiction Services, Department of Health, state of New Jersey, to attend the 1994 New Jersey Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies at Rutgers University.

Ms. Sainz is enrolled in "Counseling in Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse" and "Effective Use of Denial and Resistance in Treatment."

This week-long program is a special opportunity for Ms. Sainz to enhance her skills and knowledge in the diagnosis and treatment of alcohol and drug addiction within the framework of the Hispanic alcohol and drug-affected family.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list were, Heather E. Straszheim, All Saints' Road, Jason M. Cohen, Wendover Drive; Justin A. Bouger,

Brookside Drive, Skillman; Cynthia M. Stencel, Meadow Run Drive, Skillman; Lars B. Weinrich, Taylor Road, Kingston; and Matthew J. Rothschild, Sugar Mill Road, Belle Mead.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Maritza Rodriguez, daughter of Rita Sandenburg of Princeton, recently reported for duty aboard the ammunitions ship USS Santa Barbara, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

She joined the Navy in March 1986.

Robert J. Durst II, Mercer Street, of the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been appointed to the Program Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. The committee helps to advance the interests of the legal profession and the public.

Thomas S. Durst, son of Robert J. Durst II, Mercer Street, and Frances L. Durst of Lawrenceville, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the spring term at Middlebury College.

Four area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware.

They are, Kimberly M. Bodine, Brookline Court; Jonathan M. Spano, Sayre Drive; Heather M. Foley, Worcester Lane, and Jennifer L. Prodan, Sutton Lane, both Princeton Junction.

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Choir College

Continued from Page 1
sidered. Dr. Luedke wrote that "Westminster continues to experience unacceptably large operating deficits that appear to be stabilizing at over \$1 million per year."

He cited enrollment below levels that would bring the budget into balance and mounting expenses related to Westminster's "long neglected facilities." He added, "We cannot sustain this kind of deficit without serious damage to the rest of the institution, and a resolution of the problem must be achieved." Dr. Luedke said the trustees had begun a fact-finding mission and would be talking to alumni and donors before making a final decision.

up residence in the president's house on campus and beginning his new duties, he exudes confidence and enthusiasm about Westminster.

Wide Variety Attracted

"What we have here is a vital, exciting educational institution that for many, many years has attracted a wide variety of students who have come from far and wide to study music — especially in the areas in which we teach. That is ongoing," Dean Annis said.

"There is also a vibrant alumni body — vibrant in the sense that they're out there working in their chosen field, which is music. So there is a spirit to this institution."

In his view, Westminster ex-

"Enrollment here has dipped a little, but what I gather and have heard from the faculty is that the quality of the student, the quality of the program did not dip. So there wasn't a compromising that took place."

The letter also announced the appointment of Robert L. Annis as dean of Westminster, the top administrative officer, effective July 1. Mr. Annis comes to Westminster from New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where he served in positions of increasing responsibility in admissions, recruitment and retention of students over the past 11 years. Dr. Luedke noted that Dean Annis has experience with academic and arts administration as well as student recruitment, fund-raising and alumni program development.

"He is well qualified to lead and represent Westminster in the coming years," Mr. Luedke wrote.

Since then Westminster has also announced the appointment of Anne F. Meservey as director of admissions responsible for directing the student recruitment program. Ms. Meservey has had extensive experience in admissions at California State University, Wichita State University, Antioch/New England Graduate School and Boston University School for the Arts.

Intensified Recruitment

In announcing their decision to keep the Westminster Choir College campus in Princeton, the Rider trustees said they had approved a plan that calls for intensified student recruitment, calendar changes that will enable Westminster students to more easily benefit from Rider's extensive course offerings, additions to the Westminster curriculum and increased fund raising.

Some elements of this plan are already in place. According to Anne Sears, Westminster's director of external affairs and spokeswoman, the deficit, which reached \$3 million in 1992, was reduced to \$1.5 million in 1993 and is projected to be \$1.2 million for 1994. Enrollment is expected to be 294 for the coming academic year, with 316 the target for the following year.

Westminster has just completed what Ms. Sears calls the fourth-best fundraising year in its history, raising \$1.1 million, and she is confident that more can be raised. "We have a number of donors who have been waiting to see what's going to happen," Ms. Sears notes. "Now with Bob [Annis] here and the decision to remain in Princeton, we can show them."

"People want to give money that's going to be around for a while and is meeting the needs of the students they want to have come here," Dean Annis adds. Interviewed in his office a scant two weeks after taking

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Choir College

Continued from Preceding Page
gram did not dip. So there wasn't a compromising that took place," he continues. "Westminster maintained its standards and its integrity. It knew what it wanted to do in providing an education for the student who has chosen music and wants a life in music."

Youthful Clarinetist

As a youngster, Dean Annis knew he wanted to be a clarinetist in an orchestra. He earned a bachelor of music degree with honors in performance from New England Conservatory of Music in 1971 and spent the next two years with the San Antonio Symphony. He also has a master's of music in clarinet and bass clarinet from the University of Southern California.

He returned to New England Conservatory in 1974 as chamber music coordinator and taught clarinet there and at various schools and colleges, including Brown University. He has had extensive orchestral, chamber music, solo and freelance performing experiences with such ensembles as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops, Boston Ballet and in California. His discography includes recordings for Philips, Nonesuch, CRI, Northeastern, Gunmar, Crest and Delos.



HERE TO STAY: Princeton residents can stop speculating about possible uses for the Westminster Choir College campus, now that the Rider University trustees have approved a plan to keep it where it is. The view above is from Hamilton Avenue, looking toward Williamson Hall, named for John Finley Williamson, whose choirs at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, were so successful he decided to establish a school to train "ministers of music." The college moved to Ithaca, N.Y. in 1929 and to Princeton in 1932. The Georgian campus, designed by the late Shirley Morgan, dean of the Princeton University School of Architecture, was completed in 1934.

Dean Annis spent the better part of 20 years in administrative posts at New England Conservatory. He served as assistant director and then director of New England Conservatory's summer school. In his first year as director, he reversed the school's three-year deficit. Before assuming his recent positions in admissions, he served as executive director of Collage New Music, a contemporary music ensemble composed of Boston Symphony Orchestra members with whom he has made 19 recordings and played more than 200 commissions and premieres.

Eliminated Deficit

As Collage's executive director, he eliminated a \$10,000

budget deficit, maintained fiscal stability and created a lecture series presenting composers such as Peter Maxwell Davies, John Kirkpatrick, Donald Martino, George Perle and Gunther Schuller.

At Westminster he occupies a position that has had several different titles in recent years. William Fuller, the first Westminster alumni named president, resigned in 1990 because he felt he was not the person to raise the money Westminster needed to take care of the mounting deficit and facilities maintenance. Keith Spalding, a former president of Franklin & Marshall College, came out of retirement to take over.

When the merger with Rider was announced, William McGarry, Rider's executive vice president, was given the title of chief executive officer of Westminster. He resigned a couple of years ago, and Allen Crowell, head of the choral department, became acting dean during the search for a new dean.

At the master's level, a degree in composition has been added as well as in piano performance. Ms. Sears emphasizes that these programs are all in response to demand. Looking ahead, Dean Annis says that degrees in arts administration, which would take advantage of Rider's strong business school, are another possibility.

"I come in here as the new kid on the block and hopefully can facilitate getting some of these things in place, making sure they happen and keeping track of the time," Dean Annis says. "Yes, it's a challenge; I'd rather call it an opportunity — 'doable' is not even the right word."

"This school has a great history and a great reputation. We have some new offerings. We have a spirited faculty. I know there is interest out there. In some cases we're just not well enough known."

— Barbara L. Johnson

Dean Annis is well aware of the challenges facing Westminster but believes that there are a number of steps, some of which are purely practical, that can be taken. He mentions better coordination of the Rider and Westminster calendars and making sure applications are handled efficiently and financial aid creatively.

He feels Westminster has been lagging in terms of curriculum reform and that with Frank Abrahams, former chair of music education at New England Conservatory, now heading the education department at Westminster, and Steve Pilkington as the new person in church music, the time is ripe for "evolution." Both are young and full of good ideas, Dean Annis says, but with the uncertainty about where the school was going to be located and without a permanent leader on campus have not had the opportunity to put their ideas in play.

New Programs

"Part of my role will be to facilitate discussion, find the resources and help the institution move forward," Dean Annis remarks. Some new curricular offerings are already in place. One is the opportunity to earn a bachelor of music in piano with emphasis on accompanying; previously that was only available at the master's level. In the bachelor of arts program, concentrations in piano and in voice have been

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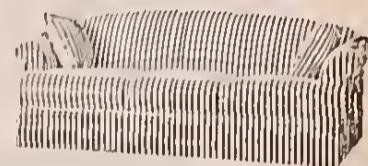
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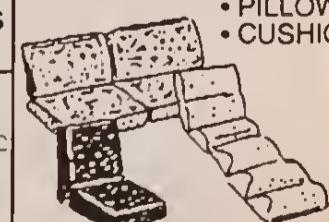
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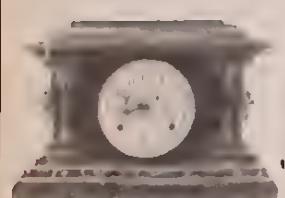
Unfair to Fine Landlords For Actions of Tenants

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a landlord and a member of the rental housing board, I must express publicly what I strenuously stressed privately in letters to the Mayor and Council last fall when the Borough was rewriting its rental housing code.

At that time articles appeared in our local papers about "slum landlords." I questioned what I viewed as one-sided proposals tendered by Councilman Martindell aimed strictly at protecting tenants from these so-called "slum landlords" and asked, where's the local remedy for landlords?

Where's the local protection from tenants who fail to abide by the code? How do landlords protect their property from the inherent problems associated with overcrowding?

As a result of conversations in which I expressed my concerns with William Drake, Director of the Borough Bureau



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of Fire Safety and Housing Inspections, I took a wait-and-see stance on this issue.

The recent notices of violation issued to landlords Davis, Smith and Kahn as cited in a Princeton Packet article entitled "Princeton's Crackdown on Illegal Housing Nets Three," brings to fruition my most dreaded fear that landlords would be held responsible for actions taken by their tenants in violation of the housing code.

It is incredible that landlords face a \$1000 fine for the improper disposal of trash created by their tenants. Shouldn't the violation be issued to the violator? Shouldn't the violator be put to the task of missing time from work to answer for illegal activity? Shouldn't the punishment he meted out to the perpetrator? How else does someone learn the consequence of unacceptable behavior?

I have requested the chairperson of the Rental Housing Board to place this issue on the agenda of the August Rental Housing Board meeting. There is an urgent need to revisit these issues and discuss remedies and protection for landlords.

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN
Bayard Lane

Trinity Counseling Aided By the Bastille Day Ball

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As co-chairs of this year's Bastille Day Ball, we want to extend our thanks to the many contributors and participants who helped make the July 16th event such a success. This annual Dinner Dance is a major fund raiser for Trinity Counseling Service of Princeton. TCS, a nonprofit pastoral counseling service, never turns anyone away because of individual financial status. This makes our fund-raising efforts critical!

The Bastille Day Ball enjoys a long tradition and benefits from a broad base of support in the community. We are grateful to all those people who willingly donated time, energy, and money. Our Committee is made up of an extraordinary group of volunteers. Further, we appreciate the involvement of the TCS Board, particularly those who graciously opened their homes for receptions preceding the Dinner Dance.

Some of Us Do Celebrate On the Fourth of July

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Ms. Kathryn Warren's recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, July 20] lamenting the lack of 4th of July festivities in Princeton overlooks an opportunity to alleviate her "tristesse."

There was in fact a 4th of July picnic at Community Park North sponsored by the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister City Foundation.

Ms. Warren need be "saddened" no longer, since the foundation plans to make the picnic an annual event. Although the foundation has its roots in Princeton's Italian-American community (currently over 3,000 people), it is in reality a community-service group that has always embraced anyone interested in parks, cultural exchanges, and library support.

See you next 4th of July, Ms. Warren!

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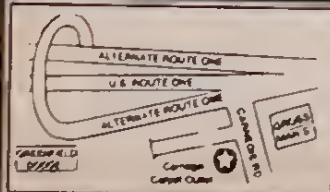
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Kelly Noonan

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Noonan-O'Shea. Kelly L. Noonan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Noonan Jr. of Princeton, to Daniel J. O'Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Shea of Greenwich, Conn.

Ms. Noonan graduated from Princeton Day School and Colgate University. She is attending a master's program in physical therapy at the University of Colorado.

Mr. O'Shea graduated from Greenwich High School and Colgate University. He is pursuing a career in medicine.

A November wedding is planned.

Dellaflora-Chamberlin. Deana Dellaflora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dellaflora of North Olmstead, Ohio, to Mark Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, Fairway Drive.

Miss Dellaflora is a graduate of Magnificat High School, Ohio, and John Carroll University, Ohio. She received a master's degree in education at Loyola University, Chicago, and is currently assistant director of undergraduate admissions at Loyola.

Mr. Chamberlin, a graduate of Princeton High School and Gettysburg College, Pa., is a marketing specialist with Witco Corporation, Greenwich, Conn.

A September 10 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Coates-Sullivan. Kelly A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Sullivan of Roselle, to Peter J. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coates of Belle Mead; December 11, 1993, at Saint Joseph the Carpenter Church in Roselle, the Rev. John M. Banko presiding.

Mrs. Coates graduated from Roselle Catholic High School and received a bachelor's of science in finance from Trenton State College. She is a financial analyst at Bloomberg Financial Markets in Princeton.

Mr. Coates graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor's in history from Rutgers University. He is a sports editor at Bloomberg Business News in Princeton.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple lives in Dunellen.

Gregorio-Rosenblum. Ariela S. Rosenblum, daughter of Cecilia and Irwin Rosenblum, Governors Lane, to Peter J. Gregorio, son of Judith Jackman of Norwalk, Conn., and John Gregorio of Ocean City, Md.; May 29 at the Downtown Club, Philadelphia, Rabbi Simcha Raphael officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Barnard College, received her M.S.W. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

The bridegroom, an artist, studied with Mike Skop at Studio 70 and at the Fine Arts Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

Both the bride and groom spent a year in India working with Mother Teresa, in Calcutta, and teaching English to the Buddhist monks in Dharamsala.

After a honeymoon in New Mexico, the couple will live in Westport, Conn.

Osman-Gargani. Teri E. Gargani, daughter of Gus Dreyhaupt and Ethel Beckett of Princeton, to George H. Osman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Osman Sr. of Haddon Heights,

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MUSIC

Blues Band to Play In Coffeehouse Concert

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present an evening of blues music with the Geoff Caldwell Blues Band on Saturday.

Geoff Caldwell Blues Band is a three-piece band, specializing in blues — country, jug band, jazz songs and Chicago blues. The band features Geoff Caldwell, who fingerpicks a steel string flattop guitar and plays slide on an old National tri-cone steel guitar; Guy DeRosa on harmonica, kazoo and vocals; and Scott Hartley on washbass, washboard, kazoo and percussion and vocals.

The concert will be held rain or shine — outdoors behind the Butterfield Center or indoors if it is raining. A blanket is recommended outdoors. Indoor space is limited. Music begins at 8.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Guests are asked to bring their own cups, if possible.

For more information, call 737-7592.



BLUES BAND: Geoff Caldwell, center, will bring his blues band, consisting of Guy de Rosa, left, and Scott Hartley to the Stony Brook Coffeehouse on Saturday.

New Fund for the Arts To Hold 'Town Meetings'

The Arts Challenge Fund, a collaboration of private and corporate foundations, has announced it will pool \$1 million to help arts organizations reassess their missions, structures and constituencies in order to create new options for their long term health and viability.

This summer, the Fund is conducting "Town Meetings on the Arts" at three locations in the state to give the arts community an opportunity to identify key issues facing the arts in New Jersey and recommend the kinds of grants the Fund might award to help address them. McCarter Theater is the location for one of these town meetings, which will take place this Wednesday, July 27. There will be two sessions, one in the morning from 9 to 12:30 and one in the afternoon from 2 to 5:30.

Representatives from not-for-profit arts organizations, including staff, artists, board members and other volunteers are encouraged to attend and to present testimony on the opportunities, issues and obstacles facing New Jersey arts organizations. Written testimony will be accepted until August 5.

The first town meeting was held July 20 at Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. The third location is at the Foundation Theatre in residence at Burlington County College, Pemberton.

The Arts Challenge Fund was initiated in 1992 with \$250,000 from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and a challenge to the funding community which has been met with \$500,000 by 17 other New Jersey foundations and corporations. These foundations and corporations have also participated in designing a grantmaking program. The Fund is actively seeking additional contributions from other private and corporate funding sources.

A Need to Revitalize

"The Dodge Foundation's initial challenge came from our sense that we needed to

Chamber Concert

Solii, a chamber ensemble, will perform in a recital Monday at 6:30 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office, 921-2663.

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Sat & Sun

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Eduardo Garcia of Plainsboro will serve as manager of the Arts Challenge Fund. Mr. Garcia, an arts consultant, was the former executive director of the New Jersey literacy in the Arts Task Force. He also served as the executive director of the Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance and as a regional representative for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Summer Concert Series At Westminster Winds Up

The summer concert series at Westminster Choir College of Rider University concludes with a week of musical events including piano, voice, guitar and forte piano recitals; chamber music; and a Hymn-sing. Unless noted otherwise, all performances begin at 8 and are held in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

John Bertalot will conduct a Hymn-sing Monday. Mr. Bertalot is the conductor of the Princeton Singers, and he also conducts the children's and adult choirs at Trinity Church.

Pianist Susan Sobolewski will perform in a recital Tuesday. Ms. Sobolewski has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States, as well as in Canada, India, Germany, Haiti and Jamaica. She has appeared as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Syracuse Symphony, the Warren Symphony Orchestra and most recently with the Bronx Chamber Orchestra. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, she holds a doctor of musical arts degree and a performer's certificate.

Cynthia Jay, soprano, will perform in a recital Wednesday, August 3. A member of the Rochester Philharmonic, the Trenton and Princeton Symphonies, and the National Opera Orchestra, Ms. Jay received a master of music degree from Westminster Choir College and a bachelor of music degree from the University of Maryland. A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College, she is currently a doctoral student at the University of Maryland.

Robert Trent, classical guitar, and Pamela Swenson Trent, forte piano, will perform



Ilana Vered

in a recital Thursday, August 4 at 6:30 in Williamson Hall on the Westminster campus. The program will include works by Ferdinando Carulli, Josef Kuttner and Mauro Giuliani.

Robert and Pamela Trent perform regularly throughout the United States and Europe as the forte piano/guitar team of Duo Firenze. In addition they have been performers and teachers in period instrument performance practice at the "Accademia L'Ottocento" in Rome and Verbania. The Trents are former faculty members of the Westminster Conservatory.

ChamberWorks, a progressive chamber music ensemble, will perform in a recital Thursday, August 4. ChamberWorks was created to offer a wide variety of chamber music to the audiences of New Jersey. Its programming consists of traditional chamber music, as well as newer sounds of the chamber music genre. The core ensemble includes piano, flute, oboe, bassoon, violin, viola, violoncello and soprano.

The High School Piano Week concert will be held Friday, August 5, at 2. The students performing in this concert will have spent a week studying piano with Ingrid Clarfield, Barbara Brenton Sahr, Stephen Sharp and Donald Smith.

Shoestring Players Offers A Collection of Folktales

The Shoestring Players, a non-profit professional children's theater company that is affiliated with the New Brunswick Cultural Center, will give a premiere showing of *Spell in the Well* before taking it to Scotland. The special send-off performance will be on Saturday, August 6, at 2 at the New Theater on the Douglass College campus, New Brunswick.

Created and directed by Prof. Joseph P. Hart, master teacher for ensemble theater at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, *Spell in the Well* consists of folktales from Majorca, India, Scotland and Ireland. The performance combines storytelling, mime and theatrical magic.

Ten ensemble actors and a percussionist transform themselves into the forests, castles and animals needed to tell "Spell in the Well," a comic adventure from Majorca; "The Pot Maker and the Drip," a comedy from India; "Tam Lin," a mysterious drama from Scotland; and "Daniel O'Rourke," a comedy from Ireland. The cast includes Andrea Arden, Rich Bianco, Bill Celenzano, Jarel Davidow, Bonnie Sharp and Donald Smith.

DeBoutier, Jocelyn Druyan, Maureen Henningan, J. Brandon Hill, Jhon Velasco, Dana Wieluns and Joao Vincente Lewis as the percussionist.

For tickets call the New Theater box office at (908) 932-9892 weekdays between 10 and 4.

Shakespeare Comedy Due at Summer Theater

Princeton Summer Theatre's 1994 season continues with a lush production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, opening Thursday at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

The director is Brian Bara, last seen at Murray Theater as Prospero in Theatre Intime's production of *The Tempest*. Last summer Mr. Bara was in productions of *Little Shop of Horrors* and *The Good Doctor*. He has had 17 years experience in local theater as well as classical training.

The production includes a cast of 32 members, Shakespearean music by Matt Grayson, original choreogra-

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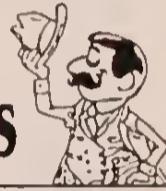
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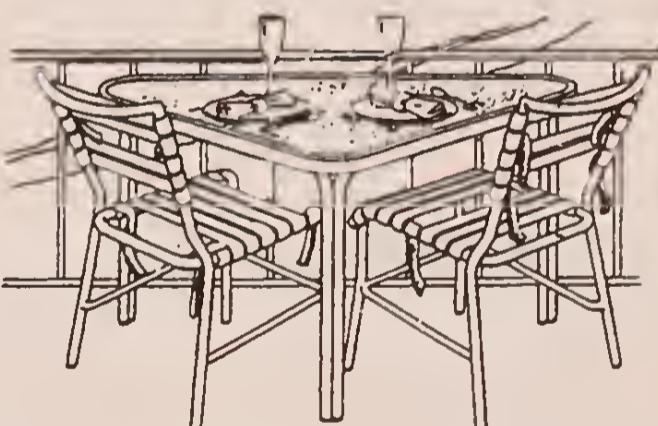
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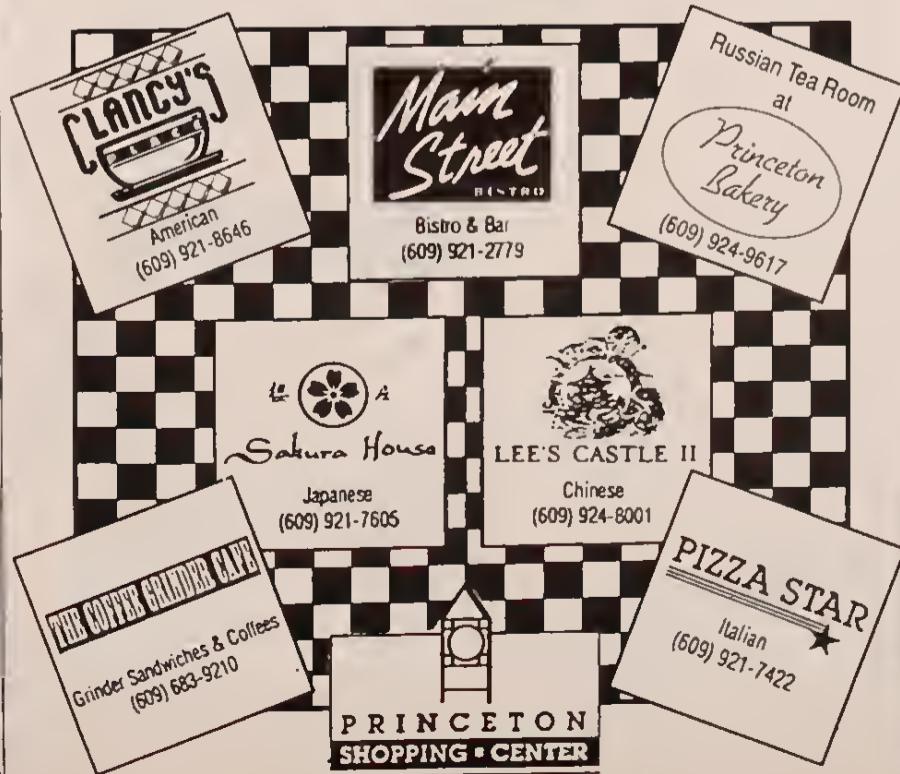
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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7593: Screen I, The Client (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), daily 4, 7, 9:45, with matinee at 1 on Saturday and Sunday.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, White (NR), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, It Could Happen to You (PG), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Screen II, Forrest Gump (PG13), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screens I & II, True Lies (R), 12:15, 1, 3:15, 4, 6:30, 7:10, 9:30, 10:10; Screen III, Angels in the Outfield (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Screens IV & V, The Lion King (G), 12:05, 12:30, 2:10, 2:40, 4:20, 4:50, 6:20, 7:20, 8:30, 9:20; on Thursday, there will be a sneak preview of The Mask (PG13) in place of the 7 and 9:20 shows of The Lion King; Screen VI, Wolf (R), 1:15, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Screen VII, The Shadow (PG13), Wed. 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15; Thurs. 2:50, 5:15, with The Mask at 7:40 and 10; The Flintstones (PG), 12:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Baby's Day Out (PG), 1:45, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen II, Little Big League (PG), 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10, Screens III & IV, The Client (PG13), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15, 10:15, 10:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, North (PG), 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, Lassie (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Screens III & IV, Forrest Gump (PG13), 12, 1, 3, 4, 6:30, 7:20, 9:40, 10:30; Screen V, Forrest Gump at 2, 5, 8:20; Screen VI, Blown Away (R), 12:45, 3:45, 7:10, 10; Screen VII, I Love Trouble (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Screens VIII & IX, Speed (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:40, 9:55, 10:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Speed (R), 4, 9:15; I Love Trouble (PG), 1:30, 7; Screen II, The Lion King (G), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen III, True Lies (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Screen IV, North (PG), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen VI, Angels in the Outfield (PG), 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40; Screen VII, The Client (PG13), 2, 4:35, 7:25, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

phy by Christina Gelsone and costuming by Catherine Dunn- ing.

Performances run this week and the weekend of August 7 through 10. Evening shows are at 8 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There are also matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2. General admission tickets are \$10 for evening shows and \$8 for matinees; students and seniors may deduct \$2 from the regular ticket price. Group rates are available. For information and reservations, call 258-4950.

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Mr. Gilad is the music director and conductor of the Colin Nicholas Music Center of the Orion Symphony in Madison

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The program includes Suite No. 2, Opus 17 for two pianos by Sergei Rachmaninov; Sports music by Erik Satie, with the English translation by Virgil Thomson; Rondo a Capriccio, G Major, Opus 129, No. 1 by Sergei Rachmaninov; Raga Over a Lost Penny by Ludwig van Beethoven; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 by

Franz Liszt; Mazurka in E Minor, Opus 25, No. 3 and Etude in D sharp Minor, Opus 8, No. 12 by Alexander Scriabin; Mo-

ment Musical in D flat Major, Opus 16, No. 5 and Etude-tableau in C Minor, Opus 39, No. 1 by Sergei Rachmaninov; Selections from Les Songs by Darius Milhaud; and Variations on a Theme by Paganini

Mr. Taub made his debut on the Great Performers Series at Lincoln Center in February, 1994. Since his first recital at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall in 1981, he has performed throughout the United States, Europe, the Far East and Latin America.

In recent seasons, he has performed with the San Francisco Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Montreal Symphony, BBC Philharmonic, Bonn Philharmonic, Orchestra of St. Lukes, and Hong Kong Philharmonic. In addition, he has performed solo recitals in Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Hong Kong and Manila.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 27

6:30 p.m.: Lucille Reilly, hammered dulcimer; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

6:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Dance Mosaic, sponsored by Young Audiences of New Jersey; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Chamber Works, chamber ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Piano Gala; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Anything Goes, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park, Titusville. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 28

6:30 p.m.: Marianne Laufer, piano; Claire Durand-Racamato, flute; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, harpsichord; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Music from Aston Magna; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 29

1:30 p.m.: When Birds Tell Why, Creative Theatre; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Pete Kory's Big Band; Outdoor Amphitheatre, West New Road, Kendall Park, rain location, South Brunswick Senior Center, municipal complex, Route 522 and Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction.

8 p.m.: Musical, Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: SummerFest Chamber Players in all-Schubert program; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Arsenic and Old Lace, Shakespeare '70; Artists' Showcase Theater, Indiana Avenue, North Trenton. Also on Saturday.

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PERMIT PARKING AT MORVEN available for activities at SPC. For more info, call 921-7108.

LAP SWIM: CP pool. Weekdays 10-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11. SENIOR DIP: CP pool. Weekdays 11-12; Sat. & Sun. 10-11. Wednesday, July 27: 12 noon: July Birthday Lunch, SPC.

Thursday, July 28: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA. (6/20/8/15)

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

Friday, July 29: 9 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. App't call 924-7108.

1 p.m.: Mystery Mini Van Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.

Monday, August 1: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joe, SPC. Special chair exercise.

Tuesday, August 2: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (exercise class), YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Game Day, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Remains of the Day", SRC.

1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Wednesday, August 3: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie: "Into the West", SPC.



CERTIFICATION RECEIVED. Several associates in the Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlott have received certification from The National Historic Registry. This allows them to specialize in the sales and marketing of antique homes. They include, from left, Ann Nosnitsky, Antoinette Branham, (Kelly Sinclair of the Center for Historic Homes), Pat Schoudel, Barbara Graham, and Peggy Slevens.

Saturday, July 30

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Arts and Rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

8 p.m.: Concert by participants in Westminster Choir College Summer Choral Festival conducted by Dale Warland; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Geoff Caldwell Blues Band, Stony Brook Coffeehouse; Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Yehuda Gilad, conductor, Robert Taub, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing, conducted by John Bertalot; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, August 2

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. EVERY WEEK.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Susan Sobolewski, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Magic Mime Theatre, Craig Collis; Princeton Public Library.

noncompetitive volleyball, nonsectarian; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Theatre Guild of N.J., Inc.; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 6

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for PMC rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

7 p.m.: The Paul Plumeri Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, a drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Cynthia Jay, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, August 4

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Robert Trent, classical guitar, Pamela Swenson Trent, fortepiano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Chamber Works, Chamber ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 5

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, conversation and refreshments; YMCA.

7 to 10 p.m.: Social Sports,

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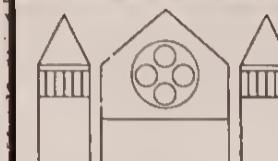
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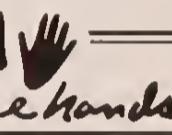


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BECOMING CREATIVE: Crissandra Traylor works on a block printing project at Princeton Day School's Summer Stuff Program.

(Bonnie Howarth Hunter photo)

Trenton Public Schools & Princeton Day Linked through "Summer Stuff" Program

Believe in yourself
In the power you have
to control your own life
day by day.

Believe in the strength
that you have deep inside
to show you the way.
Believe in tomorrow
and what it will bring.

Sn writes Priscilla Santiago as she works on her poem of affirmation at Summer Stuff. Writing poetry and essays is only a part of the special summer program which provides small classes and individualized attention for 36 fifth, sixth, and seventh grade minority students from Trenton who spend the month of July on the Princeton Day School campus.

"Our purpose is to improve skills and self-esteem," says program director Bonnie Howarth Hunter, who started the program. "Summer Stuff is a relatively new program; this is only our third year of existence. However, as students return for several summers in a row, their growth in self-confidence and self-expression is dramatic."

On Thursday night at 7:30, the students will present a drama and music performance in the PDS Theatre. During this final week they will also publish several booklets of poetry and prose and hold a final awards

assembly.

The program emphasizes reading, writing, and speaking skills. Two classroom teachers and four interns work with groups of 18 students. In addition, two drama coaches, an art teacher, and a music teacher work with small groups several hours a day. All students spend several periods each day in the computer lab using word processing, desktop publishing software, and key-boarding tutors. They also play educational computer games like Carmen Sandiego or Oregon Trail.

This summer, the fifth and sixth grade group is studying humorous literature, both novels and short stories. Chris Hart, a PDS teacher, and Salena Marshall, a recent PDS graduate who will attend Howard University next fall, are assisted by interns Alakee Bethea, Travis Gilliam, A.J. Smith, and Danielle Warren, all PDS upper school students. Summer Stuffers in this group write original tall tales and fairy tales from the "villain's" point of view and lots of light-hearted poetry.

Susan Reichlin, the art teacher, has them do gesture drawings, emphasizing exaggeration which they then converted to block prints. The music classes, taught by Louise Mc-

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News of Clubs and Organizations

DAR Chapter Names New slate of Officers

New officers have recently been elected by the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They are, regent, Dawn Fairchild; first vice regent, Linda Andrews; second vice regent, Eleanor Dohrn; chaplain, Dorothy Malcolm; corresponding secretary, Barbara Stoltz; treasurer, Vernita Nolan; registrar, Helen Evatt; historian, Julie English, and librarian, Joan Fiore.

The Princeton chapter will celebrate its 102nd anniversary in the coming year. Established January 28, 1893, the chapter has had a continuing record of service to the community; recognizing local environmental volunteers with Conservation Medals, presenting leadership recognition medals to leading Senior ROTC cadets, sponsoring Good Citizen competitions and awarding DAR state scholastic awards. The DAR also has placed plaques and flags at historic sites and on patriot graves.

The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Saturday, October 22, at the Nassau Club. A luncheon will be followed by a general interest program.

Membership information can be obtained by calling Helen Evatt at 924-0872.

Volunteer Orientations At Watershed Association

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold volunteer orientations on Monday at 1 and again at 5:30 in the organization's main office just off Route 31 north of Pennington.

Those who are interested in volunteering to help the environment are encouraged to attend these informal 45-minute presentations which are designed to explain the organization's mission and programs, as well as the various volunteer opportunities that exist for all ages.

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre nature reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs, monitoring land-use and water quality issues and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

If interested in volunteering or attending an orientation, call Pat, manager of office and volunteer services, at 737-3735.

The Hibben Road Studio of Recording for the Blind has received a \$256 donation from the Junior League of Greater Princeton. Sandra O'Connor, chairperson of the Junior League's Grant Committee, presented the donation to Anne Young, studio director. This Community Grant will be used towards the purchase of electronic equipment for the studio.

Recording for the Blind is a private, nonprofit organization that serves people who cannot read standard print because of a visual, physical or perceptual disability by providing free, taped educational books, books on diskette, library services, and other educational and professional materials.

Funded primarily by tax-deductible contributions from private citizens, corporations, foundations and organizations, RFB has been recognized by Money Magazine as one of the top educational nonprofit organizations in the entire country.

Each of RFB's 30 recording

studios nationwide is self-funded. The Princeton Unit is directly responsible for raising the funds necessary to support the taping of more than 200 educational books a year.

To help out, please call Anne Young at 921-6534.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks, BPOE No. 2129, will hold a flea market on September 11, from 9 until 3, at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg.

Cost for a space is \$10; \$12 with a table. Rain date is October 2.

For more information, call 466-2254 or (908) 359-2920.

Angela Tsai and David Urbanek were awarded \$1,000 scholarships towards their college careers by the West Windsor Lions Club during the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduation ceremonies. This is the 35th year the club has given awards to the graduating men and women who have gone through their high school years closely following the Lions Club motto, "We Serve."

The Lions also presented two awards to West Windsor residents who graduated from the Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Ewing. Both Juanita Highsmith and Joseph Stilo were given teletype (TTY) machines which can be attached to the telephone network to allow deaf persons to key in messages.

Laura Breitman and Peter Amenta, graduates of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, were also presented with Lions plaques.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro High School fall flea market will be held Saturday, September 10, from 8 a.m. to 2 at the high school parking lot at the intersection of Clarksville and Princeton-Hightstown roads. The market, which benefits the West Windsor-Plainsboro Scholarship Fund, is organized by District students, parents, teachers and staff.

The cost of one parking space for a vendor is \$12; \$10 for each additional space. Vendors must bring their own tables. Reservations may be made by mailing name, address and phone number, with a check made out to WWPHS Flea Market, to: West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Attention: Flea Market, P.O. Box 248, 346 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

For additional information, call 586-9373.

Since the flea market was first held 13 years ago, \$40,000 in scholarships have been distributed to deserving members of the West Windsor-Plainsboro senior classes.

Windsor Jewish Singles, for age 45 and over, will sponsor a brunch at Oakley's at the Ramada, Route 1, on Sunday, August 21. Featured will be country dancing and a DJ.

For reservations, which are required, call 448-3899 or 443-4142 by August 20 at noon.

Social Sports, a singles group, meets for noncompetitive volleyball every Friday between 7 and 10 p.m. at St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. There is a \$3 fee per night.

This is a nonsectarian group which regularly plans a schedule of social activities.

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In setting the world soccer record of ball con-

tral, Huh Nam Jim of South Korea juggled a soccer ball with his feet, legs, and head — but not his hands — for 17 hours nonstop, without the ball ever touching the ground ... It happened at an exhibition in 1991.

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It seems hard to believe, but the last time the great golfer Arnold Palmer won a major tournament was 30 YEARS ago ... Palmer won the Masters in 1964, and has never won a major championship after that.

In Ficarro's only managed to score in the bottom of the sixth inning, gaining three runs on one hit, one walk, and two errors.

Overall, Ficarro's had only five hits, and Logo posted eight. Scoring the only runs for Ficarro's were Debbie Smyth, Ellen Leader, and Donna Nicholson. Mazzella took the loss for Ficarro's.

This week's work left Ficarro's with a one-game lead over Logo Sports in the league standings with five games left to play.

The league championship is determined by the standings at the end of the regular season, and the two teams play nearly identical schedules over the remaining five games. Ficarro's General Manager Bob Smyth feels that his team possesses a small advantage in the schedule.

Both Ficarro's and Logo will play two games against third-place Three Seasons. Ficarro's has two games to play against Mercer Spring, and Logo Sports will see Miller Beer twice. Mercer Spring and Miller have identical 11-12 records.

Ficarro's will face 4-19 Hiohela for one match, while Logo rounds out its schedule with a game against 14-9 Grove Plumbing. "Therein lies our advantage, however slight," said Smyth on Monday.

Last Tuesday's game against Crown Royal was effectively over by the end of the third inning. Ficarro's came out strong, with three runs in the first, and one in the second. In the third inning, however, the league leaders exploded, sending 14 batters to the plate and pushing nine runs across.

Ficarro's scored three more runs in the fourth, but by that time the outcome was clear.

Crown Royal scored twice in the first inning, once in the fourth, and once in the fifth.

Leading the attack for Ficarro's was left-fielder Linda Gunnell, who went three-for-three with a pair of triples.

Debbie Smyth and Ellen Leader also went three-for-three, with a double and a triple respectively.

Donna Nicholson and Wendy Lockhart were each three-for-four, and Nicholson belted a triple. On the mound, Carol Ann Mazzella took the win.

Flot Against Logo

In Ficarro's 5-3 loss to Logo

Sports on Thursday, both teams came out flat, and four

innings of play had been com-

pleted within half an hour of the

first pitch.

Logo scored four runs in the

top of the first inning and was

finally retired with the bases

loaded. Afterward, all was fairly

silent. They added one more

in the top of the fifth.



LEADER TAKES A CUT: Ellen Leader, of the Ficarro's Auto Body Women's softball team, batting against Logo Sports in the showdown of league leaders last Thursday. Ficarro's lost the game 5-3, but retained a one-game lead in the overall standings.

SPORTS

Ficarro's Splits a Pair; Retains Narrowing Lead

Steve Ficarro's Auto Body, the Princeton-based women's softball team, split a pair of games this week, topping hapless Crown Royal, 16-4, and falling to second place Logo Sports, 5-3.

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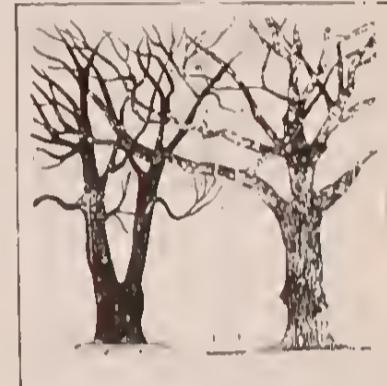
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BUSINESS

Chauncey Center at ETS Under New Management

Educational Testing Services has retained the services of Marenzana Conference Services to manage its on-site, company-owned meeting facility, Chauncey Conference Center.

"As an international leader in testing and assessments, the ETS vision is to focus its energy and talent in this arena," said Don Grant, vice president and treasurer of ETS. "Chauncey is important to the strategic mission, but managing this specialized meeting facility is not within our primary mission. We realized Chauncey needs to be operated by a leader and specialist in the conference center industry."

Heading up the management team at Chauncey Conference Center will be Julie Swor, most recently with the Graylyn Conference Center of Wake Forest University, as general manager; and Jan Zak, formerly of Arrowwood Conference Center, as director of sales and marketing. Marenzana Conference Services expects the vast majority of employees to remain in their posts under the new management.

Founded in 1977, Marenzana Conference Services' past and current projects include Chase Development Center, Swiss Bank Corporation, Anheuser Busch, Kingsmill Conference Center, and the Heritage Inn Conference Center.

The Chauncey Conference Center was built in 1970 and is located on the grounds of the Educational Testing Services

on 370 wooded acres. In addition to Laurie House, a separate meeting facility that can accommodate up to 15 people, the conference center offers 6,900 square feet of state-of-the-art meeting space.

Personnel Notes

Arlene Hauser, broker-sales representative, recently attended the Coldwell Banker Elite Retreat, a three-day conference held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Only one percent of the Coldwell Banker network of 51,000 sales associates qualify to attend the annual conference. Invitations are extended only to the company's top producers, who achieved outstanding sales volume in 1993.

In 1994, Ms. Hauser has been named associate of the month for the Coldwell Banker Schlott Princeton office three times. She has also been named Mercer County associate of the month.

Saums Interiors, Inc., Hopewell, recently had two staff members attend the 1994 Kitchen/Bath Industry Show at Chicago's McCormick Place.

Interior designers Eileen B. Saums and Paulette Hache were among 35,000 kitchen/bath dealers, designers, remodelers, builders, manufacturers and others who were in attendance.

Vicky Johnson has been named The Scanticon's employee of the month for June. She has been at The Scanticon since November, 1993.

Ms. Johnson is a front desk agent in the front office.

The Medical Center at Princeton has announced the appointment of Gregory R. Field as director of Home Health Care.

Mr. Field received his bachelor of science in business management from Pennsylvania State University. He completed his masters of business administration in marketing at Temple University.

Previously Mr. Field was employed as district manager for Nurse's House Call (previously Norrell Health Care).

G.H. Besselaar Associates, Forrestal Center, has announced the promotion of Audre Wenzler to vice president, human resources and administration. She joined the firm one year ago as executive director.

In her new position, Ms. Wenzler will be responsible for compensation and benefits, staffing and development, employee communications, and facilities administration for Besselaar Domestic, as well as the company's U.S.A. Phase I clinical research units.

She brings more than 20 years of experience in the professional services industry, having formerly served as manager, human resources and facility services, at ARI; human resources principal at Laventhal & Horwath; and



Arlene Hauser

director of human resource planning at Coopers & Lybrand. She began her professional services career at Educational Testing Service in Princeton.

Comprehensive Mental Health Services, Pennington, has appointed Catherine Wheeler to its clinical staff. She is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers

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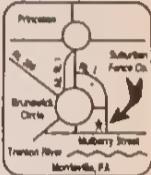
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Tips on Avoiding Bees

By Dr. John Oppenheimer

There is nothing more annoying — and unwelcome — than the threatening presence of buzzing bees at your summertime picnics. Fortunately, you can minimize that chance of getting stung by taking a few simple precautions.

For most people, stings from bees, wasps and hornets cause pain and swelling but rarely become life-threatening. However, stings can be dangerous to the one in 200 people in the United States who are allergic to them.

You can avert bee stings by remembering these safety tips:

- Don't wear perfume, cologne or bright-colored clothing.
- Keep food covered as much as possible. Bees are especially attracted to meats and fruits. Don't leave open cans of soda or juice unattended — bees will fly in.
- Keep garbage receptacles away from the area where you are eating. Take the trash indoors or seal it in plastic bags.
- Don't walk barefoot — honeybees fly close to the ground seeking flowers, and yellow jackets often build their nests in the ground.
- Don't swat at bees. They may sting you in self-defense.



Beware of Yellow Jackets, Wasps, and Hornets

The tan and black honeybees are the most docile of the stinging insects and will rarely sting unless you sit on them or step on them. Yellow jackets can be nasty and will sting without provocation.

Wasps and hornets, which are large and brown or black, often make their cone-shaped nests inside bushes, under gutters or beneath tree branches. They can be vicious when provoked.

The severity of a sting varies. A mild reaction — swelling and red blotchiness — usually develops within two hours and is localized to the sting site. These reactions are primarily caused by the direct toxic effects of the injected venom.

Most reported stings in the east are by honeybees or yellow jackets. Their stingers, which are barbed and remain imbedded in victims along with their venom sacs, are about the size of the head of a straight pin.



Remove the Stinger Right Away

A study recently concluded that if you are stung, you can prevent the venom from entering your system if you can remove the stinger within 20 seconds. That can be done by using your fingers or tweezers. If you are concerned that your reaction is more than mild, consult a physician immediately.

When stung around your eyes — or if you are sensitive to insect venom — you may have a larger area of swelling and blotchiness around the sting site. You may also have some hoarseness. If you experience shortness of breath or difficulty swallowing, go immediately to a hospital emergency room.

A person who is not allergic but is stung repeatedly (more than 50 stings) in a short time may develop allergic symptoms and should seek immediate medical attention.

If you are allergic to the venom, even one sting can cause an immediate and dangerous reaction characterized by abdominal cramps, hives and hypotension, which is a dramatic and potentially fatal loss of blood pressure.

Anyone who is allergic to bee stings should carry a card that indicates this and, if possible, an emergency medical treatment kit containing a syringe and epinephrine, a drug that counteracts the allergic reaction. You can also consult an allergist about immunotherapy (allergy shots) to build up immunity to the venom and prevent serious reactions to stings.

(Dr. Oppenheimer is co-director of the Asthma and Allergy Research Center at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — New Jersey Medical School.)

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OBITUARIES

Gerald Eades Bentley, Princeton University Murray Professor of English Literature, Emeritus, and an internationally recognized authority on Shakespeare and English Renaissance drama, died July 25 of old age at Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. Prof. Bentley, who was 92 years old, had been a resident of Meadow Lakes since 1981.

He was born in Brazil, Ind., and attended DePauw University, where he earned a B.A. degree in 1923. His A.M. Degree, conferred in 1925, was from the University of Illinois.

After a year of teaching at New Mexico Military Institute, Prof. Bentley went to England to study for a doctorate at the University of London; the degree was conferred in 1929. His doctoral dissertation, enormously amplified, became *The Jacobean and Carolean Stage* (1941-68), a seven-volume analysis of the records of the drama of Shakespeare's time.

Other major books include the two-volume *Shakespeare and Jonson* (1945, 1965), *Shakespeare: A Biographical Handbook* (1961), *The Profession of Dramatist in Shakespeare's Time* (1964), and *The Profession of Player in Shakespeare's Time* (1984).

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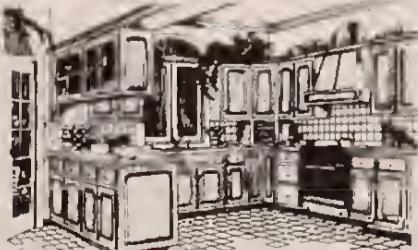


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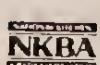
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Prof. Bentley's research took him to most of London's churches and parishes and most of the great research libraries of the English-speaking world, including periods of six months to two years at the British Museum Library in London, the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., the Cambridge University Library in England, the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., and the Bodleian Library in Oxford, England. This research was supported by fellowships from the Guggenheim and Fulbright foundations, the Huntington Library and the Clark Library of UCLA.

Contributions may be made to the Bentley Fund of the Princeton University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead, Princeton 08540.

Edward B. Hodge Jr., 53, of Lambertville-Hopewell Road, Hopewell, died July 18 at home. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., he was an area resident for the past nine years.

Mr. Hodge attended Episcopal Academy in Merion, Pa., and was a member of the Class of 1963 at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Judith Schwartz Hodge; two sons, Edward B. III and William P.B., both of Hopewell Township; his mother, Mary Hodge of Devon, Pa., and a brother, John H. of Devon, Pa.

Burial office was read Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pennington, the Rev. John Belmont, rector, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Episcopal Academy, 376 North Latches Lane, Merion, Pa. 19066-1797, or St. George's School, Newport, R.I. 02840.

Carl E. Lindgren, 82, of Keefe Road, Lawrence Township, died July 17 at home. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he lived in Lawrence for 37 years.

Mr. Lindgren was a retired purchasing agent for Science Associates of Princeton. He was an active member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian S. Lindgren; a son and daughter-in-law, David C. and Christine M. Lindgren of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Nancy L. and Ronald G. Atchley of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; and two grandsons.

A private service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, and the Rev. E. Joy Kulwicki, chaplain at Princeton Medical Center Hospice, co-officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Hastings on the Hudson, N.Y.

A memorial service was held Thursday at Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Memorial contributions in Mr. Lindgren's name may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 8400 Roosevelt Boul-

evard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19152, or the Medical Center at Princeton Hospice Program, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

G. Oliver Saylor, 71, of Georgetown-Franklin Turnpike, Franklin Township, died July 22 at home.

Born in Plainsboro, he lived in Plainsboro most of his life, moving to Franklin Township in 1960. Mr. Saylor retired in 1960 as the owner of G. Oliver Saylor, interiors, of Princeton. He was a member of the National Rhododendron Society.

Surviving are a son, George O. Saylor II of Plainsboro; a brother, Lester A. Saylor of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; and two grandchildren.

The service was private.

Blanche F. Whitwell died July 2 at the Princeton Medical Center, four days after surgery.

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, she moved to Princeton 61 years ago as the bride of John C. Whitwell, now professor of chemical engineering emeritus at Princeton University. Over the years Mrs. Whitwell was a tireless volunteer at Princeton Hospital. She was a member of the "5 & 20 Club," the honor organization for volunteers at the Princeton Medical Center, and in 1964 she was co-chairperson of the annual Hospital Fete.

She was also active in the early days of the University League of Princeton University.

Several years ago the Whitwells moved to the Applewood Retirement Community in Freehold. Mrs. Whitwell is survived by her husband, who suffered a massive stroke two days before she died.

Burial in Princeton Cemetery was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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and is a Certified Alcohol and Drug Counselor and a Certified Employee Assistance Professional. She has 11 years of clinical social work experience specializing in the treatment of alcohol and drug related problems.

Ms. Wheeler was previously an employee assistance program administrator with Johnson & Johnson. She has had a private practice for seven years in the Trenton area, providing outpatient therapy and employee assistance program services.

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Schlotl has announced that Shelli Plessner of Princeton has been named a full-time sales associate.



Shelli Plessner

She is a graduate of Tel-Aviv University and holds a masters

degree in history from Boston University. Mrs. Plessner previously taught Modern Hebrew at Yale University.

Lisa H. James-Beavers and **Jaqueline F. Bunn**, both associates of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, Carnegie Center, have been appointed chair and first vice chair, respectively, of the Minorities in the Profession Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Ms. James-Beavers, who is the immediate past chair-elect of the section, is also the deputy regional director of the National Bar Association.

Ms. Bunn is the immediate past second vice chair of the section. She is also a member of the Garden State, Georgia State, and National Bar Associations.

The mission of the 144-

member MIPS is to promote the objectives of the State Bar Association and voice the interests and concerns of minority attorneys.

Patricia H. Herstine has been appointed national referral manager, Relocation Division of Richard A. Weidel Corporation. She will assist area residents in relocating to other parts of the country by referring them to Weidel-approved brokers through a network of affiliated realty companies, as well as provide resources for individuals relocating to this area who have been referred to Weidel by its affiliates in other regions.

Ms. Herstine joined the firm in 1990 as a sales associate in the company's Doylestown, Pa. office. Previously she was a lecturer and author on profes-

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RCP Management Company of Princeton has earned first place in the Employee Newsletter category of the annual Communication and Marketing Awards Contest sponsored by the Institute of Real Estate Management.

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921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

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7:30 am Holy Eucharist

10:00 am Holy Eucharist

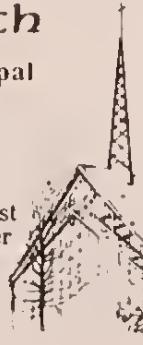
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120 MERCER STREET, Stella Lee. Sold to Philip Luth. \$560,000
88 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Brogdon Harris. Sold to Tricia Grover. \$100,000

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The walls of glass bring sky and trees inside this classic, timeless house. There are two distinct living room areas, both with fireplace, dining room, a beautiful kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace, reading, desk, sleeping and dressing areas, Jacuzzi, bath and huge closet, two guest rooms and a house "office" with private entrance. There's also a two-car garage and interior space for expansion if you must.

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CHARMING AND BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED PRINCETON COLONIAL with newer additions and many custom features. Perfect for entertaining with 3 fireplaces and very large dining room featuring mirrored built-ins and wet bar. Updated kitchen with beamed ceiling, fireplace, and Corian countertops. Upstairs guest suite features two bedrooms and sitting room. 5/6 bedrooms, 4½ baths.

Price: \$559,000



A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. The wonderful back yard is ideal for youngsters and a short walk from the school.

\$359,000



A QUEENSTON COMMON END UNIT OVERLOOKING THE BROOK has so many amenities plus a babbling brook to listen to while you sleep upstairs or relax on the deck. The kitchen is St. Charles like the Ritz — with an all-white countertop and cabinets. The living room has a fireplace and the basement has windows that let in light. You owe it to yourself to call on this one. You wouldn't even know that you have a neighbor.

\$249,900



GLORIOUS 1700'S COLONIAL ESTATE ON 52 ACRES CLOSE TO PRINCETON! The present owners, who have meticulously cared for this elegant and spacious home, are looking for a new owner who appreciates watching seasons change in all their glory, enjoying a perfect location for horseback riding, or entertaining in very large high-ceilinged rooms complementing the glowing patina of warm pine floors. Very dramatic foyer. 7 bedrooms. So much to show you about this lovely home located in nearby Franklin Township within easy commuting distance to Princeton or New Brunswick.

\$699,000



NEW LISTING — PRINCETON BOROUGH. Be in the heart of all that's happening in Princeton this fall! Walk to football games, town, jog on the Carnegie Lake towpath! This gracious and totally updated 4 bedroom colonial is ready for you now. Expansion potential to 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. (Ask us for details. We're currently getting a bid.) Marketed by Gail Firestone.

\$535,000



A PRINCETON TUDOR CLOSE TO TOWN. Constructed by an excellent builder and just ten years young, it features a family room with fireplace, modern open kitchen floor plan, four bedrooms and two and a half baths, and a full basement. Walking distance of schools and recreation. Call us for a preview.

\$379,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN with original woodwork, spacious foyer and a possible 5-6 bedrooms in all. Currently used as a two family home, a simple conversion by removing some non-bearing partitions make this home the great single family home with character you've been looking for. Upstairs, there's room off the master for a lovely full bath. Plus, the basement is finished and we can attest to the many fine parties held there. Come see it with us and be surprised.

\$359,000



A MAGICAL WORLD OF WOODS AND STREAM JUST MINUTES FROM PRINCETON! Firestone Real Estate is pleased to invite you to acquire a truly unique property in beautiful East Amwell close to the Hopewell border. Enjoy the 12-acre sylvan setting, complete with stream, deer, and inground pool, from the expansive 41-foot deck or the spacious 22-foot screened porch of this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Williamsburg ranch. The home has been lovingly cared for and decorated by its present owners and boasts many special features that are sure to win your heart. The living room with brick fireplace wall and comfortable country kitchen both feature antique beamed ceilings. Those of you who have been searching for that perfectly delightful home in a private nature lover's paradise will find this the home of your dreams.

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HOUSECLEANING JOBS WANTED: Good work references, honest, very experienced. Reasonable prices, own transportation. 497 9209 7-13 41

PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE for sale by owner. Charming 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial half house on Mt. Lucas Road. This two-story home has a cobblestone fireplace, hardwood floors, central air, pleasant kitchen with built-in dish washer. \$179,000 683 1543 7-13 41

NEW YORK TO PRINCETON commuter seeks room in Princeton in family house for part of the week in exchange for low rent and/or tennis lessons. Princeton references available. Please call (609) 921-0857 7-6-41

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FOR RENT

Princeton: In Palmer Square Furnished studio with elevator \$850

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on Moore St. Av. 8/20 \$1600

Princeton: Distinctive 4 bedroom Colonial on Andrews Lane, Av. 9/1 \$3300

Princeton: Spacious bright end unit Old Orchard townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Av. 9/1 \$1950

Colonned Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2 bath Closter, 1st floor, facing woods, Av. 8/15 \$1200

Montgomery: 7 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on 9 acres, Av. 8/1 \$3200 inc. gardener

Lawrenceville: "Orchard Hill" 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian estate \$3100

Plainsboro: On Beechtree, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, Av. Sept. 1 \$2800

Pennington: On Rosedale Way, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial \$2800

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IF YOU WANT TO WRITE experienced editor, writer, teacher available for private advising. Beginners very welcome. Also forming small classes for fall. Initial meeting gratis. Reasonable. (609) 683 5608 7-20-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 room, partly furnished, basement efficiency, kitchenette, refrigerator, bath, water, heat, electric. Single occupancy. \$600 per month, including utilities. Available August 1, 1994. Call 924 2157 7-20-31

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Off Nassau Street Studio with Murphy bed, kitchen plus parking. \$675 plus heat. Available August 1. Call (609) 896-2563 7-6-41

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NEW LISTING

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NEW LISTING

"Charming" — by definition — delightful, alluring, captivating — a perfect description of this Victorian gem on this historic street in western Princeton. A picturesque stoop framed in ironwork shelters the handsome double doors. The hall opens to a vision of bright sunlit rooms with long windows, high ceilings, elegant moldings, glowing wide pine floor and tasteful decor. The living room features a unique mantel as does the library. The gracious dining room has a quaint fireplace and opens to a porch, a large flagstone patio and beautiful grounds. A sunny breakfast room adjoins the kitchen. On second floor, the front area includes the master bedroom, and another bedroom. In the rear are a sitting room/study, hall bath, and a bedroom and a bath. On third floor, two bedrooms and a new bath. A very special house. \$665,000

PRINCETON



Traditional 12-room Colonial on quiet Borough cul-de-sac a few blocks from Palmer Square offers generous space for comfortable family living & gracious entertaining. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and private deck plus 5 additional bedrooms ideal for children, au pair & guests. PRT1661. \$955,000

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PENNINGTON

Winner! Blue Ribbon Award. This beautiful custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial Cape, set on over an acre of landscaped grounds has room for au pair or in-laws. Stunning sunroom w/wet bar plus amenities galore, in area of fine homes. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1635. \$449,900



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 — 22 Cordova Rd. Afraid of high energy bills? No problem here! A specially designed heating system will save you dollars. Call for details on this remarkably efficient system today. You can own this spectacular Contemporary on a private lot & save dollars. Directions: Snowden to Autumn Hill to Cordova. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1585. \$549,000



PRINCETON

Spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath Ranch. Walk to town. Many recent improvements. Large lot with flowering trees & plants. Flexible floor plan for possible in-law/rental apt. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1583. \$339,000



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Spacious Thompson designed on wooded lot in Elm Ridge Park. Perfect for the family that requires a 1st floor bedroom/office plus full bath w/separate entrance. Total of 5 B/Rs & 3.5 baths plus finished basement offers much well planned space. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1541. \$475,000



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A 2 bedroom gem in Constitution Hill. Beautiful mature park-like setting on estate grounds. Enjoy the convenience. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1650. \$495,000



HOPEWELL

Spectacular Contemporary on wooded lot boasts sumptuous first floor master bedroom suite, au pair wing. First floor library with fireplace and much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1564. \$995,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Near Rider College Spacious 2 bedroom apartment second floor Available Sept. 1 \$725 Heat and hot water included. No pets 1 1/2 months security (609) 882-9049 7 20 21

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Edgers, Ione Area For rent, unfurnished attractive four bedroom, three bath Cape Cod Living room, separate dining room, two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up Full basement, two car garage. Lovely wooded lot. Grounds care included in rent \$2200 per month Available early August

FURNISHED RENTALS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Attractive four bedroom Colonial on a pretty treed lot Just minutes from Princeton Available September through June (academic year) \$2400 per month plus utilities Lawn care included Shorter term considered

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: One-bedroom apartment with new kitchen One person (nonsmoker), no pets Available immediately \$750 per month, utilities included

SUMMER RENTAL
PRINCETON BOROUGH: Lower level one-bedroom apartment Living room, large eat-in kitchen Lovely garden Washer and dryer in basement Available August 1 September 15 \$1000 per month

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished, 4200 sq. ft. executive home on 1+ acres w/Sylvan heated pool and spa, jacuzzi, large gourmet kitchen, finished basement/playroom, security system, etc. Includes cleaning and lawn service Available September 1 9 or 12 month lease \$3,400/mo (609) 497-0575

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton Suitable for one person One bedroom, living room, small kitchen, private entrance One parking space No pets No smoking On bus route Call 924-5690

YARD SALE: Saturday July 30, 9:3 (rain date July 31) 107 Mountain Avenue No early birds

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



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23 Abelia Court

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Sunday, July 31, 1994, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Two-bedroom, one and one-half bath townhouse near Village Park. Sunny living-dining room combination opens to lovely backyard with wooded area. Kitchen and lavatory also on first floor. Two bedrooms, bath, and laundry area on second floor. Association fee includes swimming pool, tennis courts, snow removal, and trash collection. \$97,500

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PRINCETON — Contemporary w/cedar siding — 4 bedrooms, L/R w/fireplace, family room, library. \$525,000



PRINCETON — RIVERSIDE — 6 B/R's, 4 baths, inground heated pool. Walk to University and town. \$474,000



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PRINCETON. High ceilings throughout. Large rooms - quality materials 4 B/R's, 3½ baths, one story. \$605,000

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GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine Saturday 7/30 and Sunday 7/31. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Big variety — clothing, books, toys, Chinese dinner set, large hallway light, small antiques, etc. 387 Gallup Road Princeton

10 FAMILY YARD SALE: 7/30. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. antiques, collectibles, lots of kids clothes & toys, household & furniture. David Brearley Court, Griggs Farm, Rt 206 North to Hillside to Cherry Valley Road. No early birds. Raindate 7/31

GARAGE SALE: 2 Hardley Drive, Cranbury NJ Shadow Oaks (off Old Trenton Road) Everything must go. Cleaning out Linens tools household goods, garden things, furniture, jewelry, clothes, books and toys and lots and lots of odds & ends. Saturday, July 30 9-5, Sunday July 31 9-5

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NURSES AIDE: Certified, willing to work full time. Available mid August. References. Own transportation. (609) 394-5522 leave message

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — Ideal location. Gracious three story home. Living room w/fireplace, kitchen with lg dining area on first floor; 2nd floor has 3 B/Rs and full bath. Third floor has studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for 4 cars. **\$299,000**

KINGSTON — Charming home on 5 level acres well suited for an at-home office of business. Needs T.L.C. Zoned R-1

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm apt. **\$144,900**

PERFECT STARTER HOME — GREAT LOCATION — ON BUS ROUTE to New York and Princeton. Attractive 2 Family House. Live in one, rent the other. Good shape. Hightstown Now. **\$97,500**

COUNTRIFIED: 3 B/R, 2 bath ranch on $\frac{1}{2}$ acre — Roosevelt. Close to major roads & N.J. Tpke. Exit 8. I/R. D/R, eat-in kit, central air. One car attached garage. **\$119,900**

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STORE in center of Hightstown — **\$905/ma. plus util.**

RENTALS
PLAINSBORO Ravens Crest 2 rentals available:
• Avail. Immed — 1 B/R unit **\$650/ma. plus util.**
• Avail. Sept 1 — 2 B/R unit **\$800/ma. plus util.**
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CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: Garage apartment on horse farm. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR. Avail. first week in August. month to month lease \$950

Lawrenceville: 2nd floor of house. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitch. LR avail. now \$700 plus utilities

Cranbury: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd floor kitch. OR LR, laundry in basement. Pool & tennis courts plus util. Avail. Sept 1st \$675

PRINCETON BOROUGH EASY WALK TO DOWNTOWN

2 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitch (access to laundry rm and terrace). Avail. Sept 1st. Includes heat. **\$1,400**

2 bedroom, 2 bath, LR, OR, kit, washer/dryer. Avail. Sept 1st. ALSO FOR SALE **\$1,700**

4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, LR, DR, Kit and family Room. Spectacular garden. **\$1,800**

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